FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1894

For Blowing Up a Boarding

Three Hundred Passengers Await ing the Opening of the Road.

Angers Came, Cal., February 20.— Deputy Sheriff Ben Decamp last night arrested four Austrians, charged with the crimn of blowing up the Austrian bourding house, owned by Magnd, yes

meerimo o blowing op the Austrian boarding house, owned by Magud, yesterday morning. Their names are Anterior Energiel. Magud's britler-in-law, Lazar Todh, F. Banger and John Tarra, Suspicion rests mainly on Bacovich, who, it is said, on several occasions threatened to kill the whole Magud family, and it seems to be the enston with this class holding a gradge against one and another to resort to giant powder is a means of revenge.

It is not a year upo that a house in this town, containing eight men, was blown up mader the same tiramstances. The escape of Magud and family from instant death is due to the fact that their sleeping room was out of the direct the of the concassion. Magud is improving and the child which was found in a larrel of wine in the cellar stunned will not suffer serious injury. Several panes of glass were knocked out in an adjoining house belonging to Superfatendent Lane, and neighboring houses dumaged.

STOCKTON, February 20.-At an early our this morning the San Josquin and daverns rivers and adjacent streams

Trains Snowbound at Reno.

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Reso, Nev., February 20.—It is an ill
wind that blows nobody good. Reno
is enjoying a blessing by reason of the
snow blockade. The west-bound passenger trains are held here a waiting the
opening of the road _ver the hill. The
two trains have about 200 passengers on
heard. Railroad officials say it is the
overst blockade the company has had to
contend with in five years. The Virspina and Tracker passenger train bas
been abundoned. Last night was a with
one in the mountains, and from present
inflections it will be saveral days before
the read in opened.

Bomb Explosions in Paris.

Pacis, February 20.—This city has been startled by another bomb exbeen startled by another bomb explosion. A man giving the name of Ravally disappeared from the apartments which he had been occupying at a small hotelom Rue St. Jaynes. When his room was finally entered, a bomb so arranged that it would fall to the floor when the door was opened exploded with terrific detonation. A number of people were injured, three perhaps fatally. The bomb was of the same character and similarly placed as was that found at the Hotel Del Esperance, but which was safely removed.

Succession, February 20.-Tonight Louis Sanders, a malt mixer for Neu-berg & Lages, walked into the William berg & Lages, walked into the William Tell huma, where he boards, and shot Ben Steinauer, the proprietor, without a word of warning. The shot unterest below the right eye and emerged at the joint of the jaw below the ear, facturing the jawhone. He walked out with a revolver in his hand and went into Yan Varhies' drug store a block wav, where District Attorner Ryan arrested him. The man has been acting queerly for a week past and is evidently insone, Steinauer is not dangerously hurt.

occurred here today. Morelli placed a pistol under Leonardi's right car and pulled the trigger. He then went into the back part of the louse where they were lodging and shot him-self, dying instantly. Leonardi is still living, but will die.

Hantington's Ax.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 21.—The Examiner may Joseph D. Redding, for many years employed by the Southern Profile Company Pacific Company as attorney in land cases, has been requested to resign by C. P. Hardington. The reason for the removal is that the land literation of the removal is that the land digation of in-company has become so trilling that there is no longer any need of Redding' services.

The Carson Robbery.

Calson, Nev., February 20.—Jack Dunlap and Ernest Miner have been ar rested on a charge of robbing the pay car on the Virginia and Truckee road.
The car was blown open with dynamite
and dynamite bombs were found in
Miner's room when he was arrested.
Both men, who have the reputation of Both men, who have the reputation of being zun fighters, say they can prove an al. i.

Sunday Closing. H CHORD, February 20,—Petitions for Sunday and early night closing of sa-Sunday and early night coming of sar-joons in Kings county were presented to the bound of supervisors here today and argued at length by friends of the meas-ing out its opponents. Every school district was represented, and all day was devoked to argument. The matter will come up again tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 20, labor congress, called by the Pacific Coast Federation of Trades and Labor,

DVNAMITERS ARRESTED convened here today. About 200 delegates were present.

Stockton Flood.

Stockton, February 21.—The flood water in Stockton has run off most of the streets and is not coming in fron the streets and is not commig a room the foothlist, but the backwater from the San Joaquin river holds the level too high to be safe for the islands. All along the island levees anxious men are patrolling the embankments tonight watching the rise of the water, and in some places there are only a few inches to sure.

paper publishes what purports to be a

COLLEGE BARBARISM.

EDUCATING IDIOTS IS A DANGER OUS THING.

The Animals Again Break Loos and Destroy Human

ITHIGA, N. Y., February 21,-As riot between freshmen and sophomores of Cornell, the sophomores perpetrated erating chlorine gas in the hall where physicians were summoned, and prompt efforts made to resuscitate the asphyxiated students by the application of ammonia and other stimulants. The freshmen are wild with ruge and the bunquet has been suspended. The hall is in the possession of the police, who are ransacking the carridors and side rooms to find the source of the gas. Miss Jackson, a colored woman who acted as cook for the students, died at 12.20 this morning. She was taken from the hall insensible to the residence of Dr. Lockery, where she expired. It is now known that the sophmores obstanced opension of a side room and so situated, the generator of the deadly gas was connected with the banget hall by means of rubber tubes. Threats of lynching are openly made.

Released Without Bail.

ANGELS CAMP, February 21.—The pre-liminary examination of the four Aus-trions arrested for blowing up Magud's

A Bricklayer's Fall.

Bakerspield, February 21. — This afternoon Frank O'Brien, a plasterer and bricklayer, while working on the new jail, fell backward from a swinging ladder. The fall was about sixteen feet. His left collar bone was broken and his skull fractured.

Panaosaema, February 21. - With ten counties to hear from the returns give Gulusha A. Grew, Republican can-didate for congressmen at large, 140,478

San Berdoon in Line. SAN BERNARDING, February 21. The board of city trustees has passed a strict Sunday closing ordinance for all except absolutely necessary business.

LA VINA ITEMS.

News From a Thriving Colony m Madera County. La Vina can boast of as fine a school

Smith. May their efforts be crowned

Smith. May their efforts be crowned with success.

Roy. Z. C. Rush preaches in the school house next Sabbath at 3.30 p. m. Harry Haywards came down from Grant Springs last week. He reports they will soon have their hotel and buildings ready for tourists on their way to the Yosemite veiley. Grandfather Nohe had company from Madera yesterday.

Bert Devine and wile are visiting at the latter's mother, Mrs. Russell.

Although we are in the midst of the largest view; are larged to the latter of the largest view; and have a sorry to say no work is being done. Wily is it hus? Is it because people are not satisfied with taking all the colonists' money, but want to throw men out of work and starve them out of this beautiful country.' Are they so self-shigh this they want to keep eastern pee-

work it themselves, why not let poor nen have it to work for what they can get off of it?

Surprise parties are all the rage now-sa-days. The young people gave one to Miss Hattie Ploetz last Thesday evening, and it was a very pleasant event.

Mr. Devine has sold his house and blacksmith to Mr. Osleen.

Miss Lessin Smith is spending a few.

blacksmith to Mr. Osbern.
Miss Jessic Smith is spending a few days with her friends in Madera, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. brith.
Miss Zudie Merrill has been quite ill.
We are glad to see she is able to be out

again.
At comp 2, near the Chapman ranch,
men are husy pulling up grape vines.
Miss Mac Alley is soon poing away to
attend school. Her departure will be

regretted.
Farmers are still busy plowing for grain. They certainly cannot complain for want of rain.

A. J. S.

or want of rain. fa Vina, February 20, 1894. Friendly Greeting to the S. P. Organ

From the Madera Tribune.
A. F. Smith, one of the attaches of the business office of the Fresno Expositor business office of the Friend Experience and in the interest of his little "rag." A. F. is one of those fellows who will take the roof off a hone; if there is a ghost of a change for a business transaction. We greatly fear an explusion of natural gas before right.

The jury in the cave of the People versions of the Collection of the property of the case, and the jury having failed to agree in both instances, the district attorney moved the dispectance of the property of the property

The Only Reason Given for

Morrell's Assistance. WORK OF THE EXPERT TRAILERS

The Artificial Arm Not on Exhibi tion-Mr. Brighton's Part in the Drama.

lumbred citizens. Evans was placed in the prison wagon, his wife accompany Brighton as stated in the San Francisc papers. He said by had been acquainte

if he had not been told by some prelended and false friend.

On his arrival at the prison Evans was
given a both and had his beard and hair
shaved and attired in royal bengal tiger
clothes. It is most intumate friends
would not know him. He looked pretty
tough and seemed to feel it. He was
llowed five minutes inforview with his
wife, in which he showed much more
feeling than she did. She wore a determined expression, and all the way
pregretted that he had surrendered,
and said he ought to have stood up like
a man and fought to the death.
Evans' number is 3050. No reporters
or anyone clse will be allowed to see
him except his own family. George
Sontag was limping around the yard
and antiled grimly when he saw Evans
going to the barber shop.

THE JOURNEY TO FOLSOM.

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Mrs. Evans Joins Chris at Mo

MRS, RVANS' BRUTAL INQUIRY.

EVANS' BRUTAL THREAT. He Writes a Letter to Under Sher iff Hall.

iff Han.
The Visalia Times of the 20th instant states that Under Sheriff Hall of that county is in receipt of one of Evans' county is in receipt of one of Evans' characteristic letters—bloodthirsty and vanning—written a week before his surrender, and gives the following account of it:

count of it:

'can
'from the way to the jail Evans asked
'Hall ii he had received a letter from
him writen while he was at Fort Defiance. The latter replied that he had
not come down every day from Fort Deinn a letter, but that the express did
not come down every day from Fort Defew, 'Mr. Mr.
'WIH Hall, Under Sheriff'—Well, old
bether the stated that I had threatmend
out tall you and several athers. You will

"WII Hall, Under Sheriff -- Well, old boy, I have read an account in the papers which stated that I had threatened to kill you and several others. You will die of old age before you die by my hand or hy any nam's hand that is with me. You treated me like a man and when you took me a prisoner you were kind to me. I will never harm Sheriff Kuy or any old his depart's. "Of fourse, we are liable to capture zome of those erray Fresnottes and turn them over to Sheriff Kay for sale keeping. There are four men that I will shoot on sight and their names are: Hi Hanelje, Tom Intras, Elijah Perkansand Perry Bruf. The lirst twe for shooting me for Idool money and the last two for betraying me under the guise of relationship and friendship. I feel sorry for lay Soot and his brothers for they were yory kind to me and we could have shot him several three since the 28th of December but we did not have the heart to do it. I think he ought to they recine around now as he has went to a heavy expose hunting as and it, will be better for him to be a live ritizen than a deal sheriff.

four days, during all of which time the sheriff had a force in pursuit. The last of this force, who came in g

Hoyt Philbert was engaged trailer, in which he was assisted by Bo Hill and Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Philbert who is 53 years old, is a trailer of large experience, especially in lumting down Mexican criminals, in which he has had

the plains for safety. Evans' statement that they were be-tured by George Byrd may or may not have a foundation of fact, but his state-ment that Camp Hanzanita was found through the treachery of some former friend is groundless. They weretracked step by slep by the mountaineers and officers.

How He Played a Dual Part in the

and whose wife has been taking care of his children for some time, was in town yesterday, and a remarkable story is

The law or the jungle, which never dees anything without a reason, for ids every boast to est man except when guns, and handreds of brown men with googs and rockets and torches. Then everybody in the jungle suffers. Then everybody in the jungle suffers. Then everybody in the jungle suffers. The reason the heasts give among themselves is that man is the weakest and most defenseless of all living things, and if is unsportannulike to touch him. They say, too—and it is true—that man enters become mangy and has their teeth.—Rudyard Kipling in St. Nich-

THAT ARTIFICIAL ARM.

spread abroad in the newspapers that Their Evang' artificial arm would be placed on exhibition at the Midwinle

rair, init such is not the case.

The people have had enough of him and now that he is safely immured in prison, no indecent attempt of the kind suggested will be made to recall him to memory.

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Evans stated just before he left last Tuesday that Dr. F. O. Vincent, the wife munderer executed last full took the measurements for the arm, and that his wife had sent to New York for it. Chris thinks that the New York from had one on hand for a ginnt, and look advantage of his situation to palm it of on him, for it was several inches too long. When he undertook to use his fork to pass lood to his mouth it would pitch it over his shoulder—something ac rould not afford to indulge in just them—and therefore it was for most purposes useless to him.

John F. Sievens, who manipulates the chain gauge engaged in grading the grounds in the sear of the court house, attributes his great success in accom-plishing the work in hand to the fact that he had his stakes see I by a station-

Recorder Clark yesterday set the examination of the highbinder, Lee Quang, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon upon the wife of Lee Ling, a Chinese merchant, for Friday at 2 p.m. Quong's bail was fixed at \$500, but he could not furnish it, and was re-

WHITE ON HAWAII.

Critical Analysis of Stevens Conduct.

MURDER AT BAKERSFIELD

New York Capitalist Forge Checks Amounting to \$229,000.

Washington, February 21. - Bland

THE TIME FOR HATCHING HAS ariff question today and "senatorial ourtesy" was forgotten. Many sens tors are sed each other of unworth-

the Hawaiian question, made a critical analysis of the conduct of Stevens and

menta, cirronometers, the log in the Kearsarge and other urticles." The story of the wreek told by Lieutenant: Brainard was substantially the same as that of the admiral and commander. There is no chance of saving the ship. She is full of water and high and dry on the real

Murder at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, February 21.-A young man came to town this evening from the Weelpatch country, sixteen miles smitheast of here, and reported to Sheer life Bowers that a man named A. P. Hord land heen killed. He states that two men unknown to him commenced plowing again. He state and commenced plowing again. Hood and first on his way home. He must him commenced plowing again. Hood and first on his way home. He must him constrated and the two men took deliberate nim at Hood and first and and hilled him instantly. The young man that witnessed the killing run away to to the sens driving. Eggerking sat on a bridge the men firing at him also. Officers and the coroner have gone to the sens of the somewhat unmanageable and safted off with a dash.

Eggerking was thrown backwards out. man came to town this evening from the

charges of forgery. He was brought into the judge's chambers in the General Sessions building at 50 clock, and in default of 425,000 buil was committed to the tembs by Judge Martine. Two indictaments were found against Wiman by the grand jury today. They are for forging and ultering checks, Each indictament contains two counts. The total amount involved in Wiman's alleged forgeries is \$220,000. The complainant against him is M. G. Dun, president of the Mercantile Agency association.

Los Angeles, February 22,-In com-pliance with a telegraphic request o plance with a telegrapure request of Chief Crowley of San Francisco, Detect-ives Benson and Auble of this city ar-rested today J. W. Allen, Harry Earl and Mrs. Idarnier, the mother of the latter. All are wanted for the robbery of \$12,000 in coin and diamonds from the house of Simon Jacobson in San Francisco last Saturday night.

TURKEY RAISING.

ARRIVED.

The Fund They

eggs, or at least to commence the incu

fluding the culprit good. A large number of students are leaving town.

Crew of the Kearsarge.

New Yoas, February 21.—The steamer City of Para arriced this morning from Colon, bringing the efficiers and crow of the warship Kearsarge, wreeked on Romed or ref.

Commander Oscar F. Heyerman, when interviewed, said: "Admiral Stanton and I were together from the monent, the vessel struck till we went monent, the vessel struck till we went of the role and wet; especially must this be looked after in the morning this time of the season. A

strictly pure and I must confess I could not fell where there was any that I was certain was kept pure, as the habit or allow all breeds to run together is calculated to prevent one's certainty of the purity of their reggs. Poulterers, etc. to this; there is something in it for the man who will keep purely breal stock, especially the Plymouths or Wyandottes. Why do wan not hear from others on this subject?

On Dock.

returned shortly with cities and commenced plowing again. Hood again remonstrated and the two men took delilerate aim at Hood and first and kiled him instantly. The young man that witnessed the killing ran away, the men firing at him also. Officers and the corner have gone to the scene of the shooting.

Washout Near Merced.

Menera, February 21.—Owing to the washout of the Southern Pacific track a couple of miles north of Mercel, the train due here at 11 o'clock last night was unable to get here until 9.30 this morning. All the passengers were transferred across the break and brought into Merced on hand care during the night.

The tracks are all right now and no further delays are expected.

Capitalist Arested for Foresty.

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Capitalist Arrested for Forgery.
New York, February 21.—Erasins
Wiman, the well known capitalist and
railroad magnate, was arrested on a
behich warrant this afternoon on two

Intense Excitement in the House.

CONGRESSMEN RESIST ARREST

Profests Against Holding a Farcial Session on a National Holiday.

Congressional Proceedings.

Washington's February 22.—The house met today, contrary to exetom on Washington's nirthday, owing to the anneged the Bland seignorage

embled this morning to listen to the

eading of the Declaration of Independ-

vas all agog this morning when it

Portanne, February 22.—A brilliant display of aurora borealis was seen here tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock. The streams of light formed are from the streams of light formed are from the entern to the western horison and control of the city in the city in the Piret supervisors' tended neward about forty-five degrees. Telegraph wires were not seriously district.

A ropy of this remonstrance has been that at The Republican office by those perianced.

WHEATLAND, Cal., February 22.—What is supposed to have been an aurora borts the proposed action by the

Ex-Treasurer Convicted.

public money.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.-The third annual convention of the Callfornia Bankers' association was called to

A DISORDERLY SESSION ing wealth of the state. An interesting address by Provident Hellman was list-end to. Omicial reports show the steady growth of the association during the past year.

Islands Inundated.

blockade on the mountains has been ompletely broken, and freight and completely broken, and trught and
passenger trains are again moving on
schedule time. A special to the Bee
says that Walhur Grove and Dend
Horse island and the New Hope district
down the river are under water. Staten
island is in dancer. All other districts
are safe. The Mokelumne river is falling.

Prinsacia., February 22.—Of thirty-live foreigners convicted of participation in the Mansheld riots, seven were today sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging from fifteen months to two and one-half years. The rest received from two months to one year in the work

YUBA CITY, February 21.-This soon the jury in the case of Peter Schmidt, charged with the murder of

SACRAMENTO, February 22.—Sidney Bell, the murderer of Jackson, is serionsly ill in Folsom penitentlary with an attack of typho-malarial fever. A State Convention.

Sax Francisco, February 22.—The People's Party have decided to hold the next eithe convention on May 22d at Secremento. Naval Officer Dead

Sanatona, N. Y. February 22.—Com-mander E. T. Woodward, a prominent naval officer of the war, is dead. NEWS FROM SELMA

Shipping Raisins to Michigan.—The Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.

Miss Myrile Basham of San Joso is disting Miss Nellin Brower this week.

past week visiting Mrs. W. P. Graham.
Mrs. Alice Woods and family returned
from Montana Monday night, and will
reside in Selma for the present.
The Union League of the Young
People's Christian societies held a meeting at the M.E. Church. South last Saturday night.
A large crowd of Selma young people
made a trip to the orange orchards near
the touthills Saturday last, and had a
most enjoyable time.
S. B. Holton shipped a car load of
raisins to Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday.

speak on the suject of co-operative organization.

D. S. Snodgrass and wife left last
night for San Francisco, where they will
spend a week or two at the Bankers'
convention and Midwinter Fair.

W. F. Lowe returned last Snaday
evening from San Francisco, where he
has been spending the past week.

The city board of trustees are discussing the advisability of revoking their
permit for the Salvation Arm, to play
their hand south of the railroad.

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Selma, February 21, 1894. A REMONSTRANCE

To the Proposed Judicial Town There is a strong opposition developing in the territory included in the pro-

sed new judicial township against the

district.

A ropy of this remonstrance has been left at The Krptblicax office by those who are circulating the remonstrance, for the convenience of persons residing in the territory who wish to protest against the proposed action by the Board of Supervisors.

The San Joaquin Canal.

The Hanford Sentinel says that Craigie BARER CITY, Orc., February 22.—Ex-County Treasurer S. F. Murphy was to-day convicted of the larceny of \$4000 of Joaquin river to Tulare lake. It will be to run water from the mouth of the San Joaquin river to Tulare lake. I will be 175 miles long and used for transporta-tion, water power smi irrigation. The capital stock will be \$10,000,000 in 100;-000 shares at \$100 per share to be called in in 10 per cent allotments as required for promoting, construction and pur-chase of property. The company will issue ten series of bonds 'of \$1,000,000 each only upon completed miles of canal

DRPRICE'S

Geant Baking
Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard,

By the Transmississippi Congress.

THEY FAVOR FREE COINAGE

And the Election of United States Senators by Direct Vote of the People.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 16,-The congress continued to discuss the Nicaragus canal the remainder of the ces on this morning. A number of California delegates spoke in opposition to covernment aid to the Nicaragua Canal Company. M. M. Ester declared himself in favor of any measure that would expedite the completion of the canal. Governor McConnell of Idaho spake in favor of the canal being owned by the

When the convention reassembled in When the convention reassembled in the internoon the contention on the Nicaragan canal question was renewed. The discussion was more animated than when the heatter was first under consideration, and the delete at times was almost arrimonious. The matter before the congress was the amendment by Delegate Thompson of California to the resolution reported by the committee. The original resolution memorialized congress to mant legislation in the interest of the prompt construction of the Nicaragan canal, under such conditions as provided in the Morgan bill or any other bill which will secure to the world its immediate construction and unrestricted use under control and supervision of the United States government. Delegate Thompson's amendment struck out all the reference to the Morgan bill and provided for the insertion of the following: "Provided such canal be constructed, owned and operated directly by the government of the United States without the intervention of any private corporation." Thompson's resolution finally prevailed by a vote of 327 to 198, and the resolution passed as amended.

The silver resolution was next called the afternoon the contention on the

to 198, and the resolution passed as amended.

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mmended.

The silver resolution was next called up as a special order. The resolution reported by the committee was as iolows: "That we recommend the reopening of the mints to the coitage of silver on the same terms that they are now open to the coinage of only on the same terms that they are now open to the coinage of old and at the ratio of sixteen to one."

Delegate Braunhart of California offered a substitute recommending the coinage of the seignoinage now in the treasure as proposed in the Bland bill. The smittitute was defeated by an overwhelming vote and the original free coinage resolution prevaled in the midst of a storm of applause, Among the many other recolutions then reported were the following: "Memorializing congress to take such action as will secure to the people the mineral lands lying within the limits of land grants, previously made to railroads;" adopted.

The Hawaiian matter was called up, and again threw the congress into another spirited debate, there being considerable apposition to the strong resolutions reported by the committee. An attempt was made to aslicate a resolution recommending a protectorate over the islands as the solution of the problem. This was quickly voted down. The convention then, analist upcorations applance, pessed three resolutions, following one after another: "Resolved, That the great interests of this country on the Pacific coast, both in peace and war, require that the Hawaiian Islands following one after another: "Resolved, That the great interest of this coun ry on the Pacific cusst, both in peace and war, require that the Hawaiian Islands shall not be liable or subjected to the dominition or influence of any toreign power. Resolved, That any attempt to force on the Hawaiian community the restoration of the arbitrary monarchical government of the late queen is repugnant to the sense of justice and the republican principles of the American people; adopted.

Resolved, That the opportunity to further American interests and to insure to said islands a free, permanent and humane government as afforded by their application for annexation presents a settlement of the Hawaiian queetion by the peaceful acquisition and spread of American institutions which would be both foolish and wrong to decline. Adopted.

The convention then passed resolutions calling for the creation of a government anottages on the Union and Central Pacific railroads at the carliest time possible and that the government operate the same for the benefit of the public, declaring that United States sentors should be elected by a direct vote of the people.

At the evening session a resolution

such collaring that United States senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people.

At the evening session a resolution favoring equal suffrage for women was adopted by a vute of 25 it 021i.

The convention next took up and sadopted by a vute of 25 it 021i.

The convention next took up and passed the resolution memorializing congress to enact legislation donating to the various states and territories all arid lands within their boundaries succeptible of irrigation, and prescribing such conditions as will secure the land to actual settlers through purchase from the state. An ineffectual attempt was made to pledge the congress in favor of a system of irrigation and control of arid lands by the general government. Adjourned sine die,

The convention tomorrow will be tendered an excursion on the bay by the chambers of commerce of Oakland and San Francisco.

Congressional Proceedings.

Washixerox, February 16.—In the house Boutelle's resolution, calling upon the secretary of the navy to inform the house by what authority instructions were issued placing the armed naval forces of the United States and the use of its ensign under the control of James I. Blount, and also to furnish to the of its energy timed the control of James H. Blount, and also to furnish to the house copies of all orders, instructions or official suggestions issued by him since March 3, 1833, concerning the movemente of the neval force at Hawsii, was adopted without division. Bland moved to go into committee of the whole on his seignorage bill, but was unable to get a quorum.

SENATE. On motion of Hoar a resolution was adopted requesting the President, if not incompatible with public interests, to

uncompatible with public interests, to communicate to the senate all records and dispatches from Willis, minister to Hawaii, not heretofore transmitted, especially the dispatch communicating the letter from President Dole specifying certain charges against the conduct of Willis.

The senate then went into executive session on the Peckham nomination. White of California spoke against the confirmation. Peckham's nomination was rejected by a vote of 40 to 31.

Yellow Fever.

Rto, February 16,—Yellow fever has broken out on board of the United States ship Newark. The ship has been sent south to a cooler climate.

Explosion on a Man-of-War. Kraz, February 16.-A terrible disaster occurred here today through the exter occurred nere to say through the ex-plosion of a steamplipe on the ironclad Bradenburg. The warship was under-going a forced drat trial at the time, As far as known forty-six were killed and nino injured.

Motion for a New Trial. San Francisco, February 16.—The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has made a motion for a new

Kalled the Witnesses Bosse, February 16.—A double trag-edy occurred at Hagerman settlement, on Snake river, last night, James Croon Snake river, last night, James Cross was under arrest on a charge of robbery. The officer with his prisoner stopped at the ranch and Samuel Barker and Robert Wilson, two witnesses who were to appear against Cross, were there. The prisoner sends the other's pistol and killed both of them. Cross then rode away on Barker's horse. A posse is in pursuit and lynding is threatened.

West Convicted of Manslaughter SAN FRANCISCO, February 16.—In the case of Dr. Eugene F. West, who has been on trial for the murder of Addie Gilmore, upon whom he committed a criminal operation and afterwards threw the mutitated body of the murdered girl into the bay, the jury returned a verbict of guilty of matebauther. The verbict was reindered at 10.30 o'clock this morn-

San Francisco, February 16.—The bill for costs in the case of Nannie S. Mcfor costs in the case of Nannie S, Mc-Whirter vs. Connecticut Mutual Life In-surance company was filed late yester-day. It amaints to \$1100.00. The faxa-tion of costs is set for hearing before the elect of the United States circuit court

A QUEER CASE.

A BROTHER AND SISTER ELOPI FROM STOCKTON.

Madly in Love With One Another But Did Not Know Their Relationship.

Examiner prints a remarkable story of brother and sister, not knowing their elutionship to each other, eloping from tockton. The adopted father of the Stockton. The adopted father of the girl, Charles Lacy, a liveryman of Stockgirt, Chartes Lacy, a liveryman of Slock-ton, is here searching for the cloping couple, and is almost crazed with grief. His story is as follows: "In 1876 G, W. Haygood, a prominent hardware mer-chant of Autors, Ill., came to Slockton with his wife and two children, Oliver and Emma, aged 3 and Iyear. His wife soon died and shortly after he left for Autora with the son and leaving the daughter in my care. I adopted the little with but lost all track of Hayon soon died and shortly after he left for Amora with the son and leaving the daughter in my care. I adopted the little girl, but lost all track of Haygood until I received information that he had been accidentally shot and killed. The son, Oliver, was adopted by Mitton Wendell and took his name. The boy graw up and learned the drug business and came to Stockton, where he secured a position as clerk in a drug store. After he had been in Stockton six months I learned he was the brother of my adopted daughter, who was at celool in Tacoma. When she returned home, on the advice of friends, I foolishly delayed telling them of their relationship. The young man called frequently at my house, but I had no idea he was in love with the girl, and rejoiced that they should be such good friends. Last wednesday, however, they left together for San Trancisco, and I have since been told they were madly in love with each other. Despite my beet endeavors I have found no clue as to their whereabouts and the horrible fact that neither of them can realize their fearful position almost drives me mad.

More Deaths From Fever.

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Rio Janero, February 17.—There were forty-five deaths yesterday from yellow sever and fifteen from other fevers. The United States cruiser New York has gone to sea anddenly, and it is suspected she is tainted with fever. The Detroit left here a week ago it look after the state of affairs at Sartos, Paragna and Deterre. She had fever on board. Only seven fareign warships are here. There is absolutely no truth in the sensational report that one of the relieb warships recently fired on a tream launch belonging to the United States cruiser Kewark. Rio Javeiro, February 17.-Ther

launch belonging to the United States cruiser Newark. \(^{\chi}\)
The long inaction of the Nichtheron and America is due to a lack of ammunition, and also to the fact that the weakness of the government forts at Rio vassuch that these chips could not depend upon them for profection in carrying on the plan of operations in Rio, and the two cruisers have been lying at Pernambuco and Batavia, avaiting the arrival of ammunition from Now York. The Nichteroy and America have now received ammunition and are in good fighting trim. eived ammu lighting trim.

Washington, February 17.—The New York delegation in congress is moving quickly as the result of the rejection of Feetham for the supreme court bench, and already three prominent New York men are being actively canvassed. The New York delegation does not want the recent discords over Hurnblower and Peckhem to result in sending the appointment outside of New York state, but it is known the President now considers the whole country open to him from which to select a justice. The names of the New Yorkers being cannot be supreme caunt, and Lacorabe, one of the federal court judges in New York. In case the selection goes outside of New York the name of Representative Wilson of West Virginia is mentioned.

Ammunition for Evans. Wasmington, February 17.---The New

Ammunition for Evans. VISALIA, Cal., February 17.—S. J. Brundage's store at Farmersville, seven miles east of this city, was robbed Thursday night of three pairs of overalls, chloride of magnesium, 411,811.89 cubic miles and 2000 cartridges. The robbery is supposed to be the work of Evans and analysis of the control of the con Visalia, Cal., February 17.—S. J. Brundage's store at Farmersville, seven and 2000 cartridges. The robbery is eupposed to be the work of Evans' friends, as the things taken are what he needs. The robbers crawled under the house and bord holes through the floor. There is no clue to the thieves.

· A Mexican Killed.

SANTA ANA, February 19.—George and Lewis Emerson, two brothers, came down from the mountains this morning and surrendered themselves to the sher-iff, saying they had killed a Mexican who nttacked them with a club. The trouble was the outgrowth of a disputed government claim which they say the Mexican was attempting to steal from them.

Wine Cellar Burned. Sr. Helesa, Cal., February 17.—The large wine cellar owned by G. B. Crane, and rented by John McPike, was burned this morning and 200,000 gailons of wine were destroyed. Loss is estimated at \$30,000.

Fruit Crops Destroyed. BESTON, Ill., February 17.-An invest tigation shows that the recent blizzard totally destroyed the peach and plum crops of southern Illinois. Currants and Cherries are badly damaged.

The Tramp Died.

SAN Disto, February 17.—Murphy, the tramp out and stabbed at old town, presumably by five others who were with him, died this morning without gaining consciousness.

NEBRASEA CITY, Neb., February 16. J. Sterling Norton, secretary of agriculture, was hanged in effigy here last night.

trial of the suit in which Mrs. Nannie McWhirrer was recently awarded \$16,000, the amount of the incurance on her husband's life.

Remarkable Feat of a Buffalo Crook.

HE ELECTIFIED THE COURT

Everyhody Put Up Their Hands While He Locked the Door and Escaped With the Key.

Breezeo, February 17.—Lercy Harris, dias John F. Heurt, accused of a postornce relibery, performed the remarkable feat this afternoon of holding up the whole courtroom. Heart asked permis sion to retire to the lavatory and return ing electrified the commissioner and al in the room by leveling a revolver and erging, "Hands up," Everybody put up their hands. Heast walked to the door, keeping his gun pointed toward the astonished court, and walked out, the accounted court, and water out, the key, Marshal Watts jumped to a window and fired three shots to attract the attention of others and yelling instity. Finally the janitor was aroused who opened the door and released the captives. The prisoner was mu of sight.

Novel Way of Campaigning-TOPERA, February 17.—The Populists propose a novel way of campaigning. They will organize a theatrical company of young people of the requisite talentas an adjunct of the state campaign and send them over the state in plays depicting the work and them over the state in plays depicting the work and the send work and it is believed the scheme will make a great hit. Governor Levelling is said to have approved of it and other leading Populist's agree with him. The proposition has been submitted to Chairman Breidenthal and will be acted upon at the next meeting of the state central committee. They will organize a theatrical compan-

Philiadelinia, February 17.—P. W. Powderly, past general workman; A. W. Wright and John Devliu, late members the general executive board of the nights of Labor, have commenced suit Knights of Labor, have commenced suit against the order for balances of salary which they claim are due them. This action is interpreted by the present officers of the Knights of Labor as an attempt to disrupt the order.

Midwinter Fair. Midwinter Fair.

Sax Francisco, February 17.—Although rain fell incessoully today there
was a large attendance at the fair. The
Rudins section was thrown open to the
Rudins escion was thrown open to account building. The official opening
of the Southern California building occurs next Treslay, and a big crowd is
expected from the south.

Army Officer Indicted. Chicago, February 17. The grand jury today indicted Lieutenant Maney for the murder of Captain Hedbers o the regular army at Fort Sheridan.

Pollard vs. Breckenridge. Washington, February 17.—The date of hearing of the suit of Madeline Pol-lard vs. W. C. P. Breckenridge was to-day eet for March 8th.

Bill Nye Dying. New Yors, February 17.—Bill Nye is reported dying. He is lying ill at the Hotel Imperial, at Niagara Falls, and his manager has cancelled all his en-gagements for next week.

An English "Water Wilch."

A young man of the name of Rodwell, in the employ of the Griston Coal company in north England, has shown wonderful powers in his occupation as professional "water finder" or "water witch." Professor E. R. Lankester, the great English scientist, stated very plainly in one of the journals that he doubled the attributed powers of either the "wirch" or the "divining rod," with which he is armed in all professional operations. This evoked the following from Dr. McClare, the chairman of the Griston company: "I dery emphatically that the lad is an imposter! He has been tested time and again and has never failed to locate velus of either mineral or water, depending upon what the search was being conducted for. The "divining rod" which he holds only moves in obeditioned to the muscular contractions of his hands and arms, and he can use a rod of any kind of wood or material, providing it he what is known usa good conductor of closteditis". I not be order to be not the contractions of the transcript. An English "Water Wilch it be what is known as a 'good conductor of electricity.' Another oddity about the lad, and one of which I have never hear in connection with 'water witching,' is this: The lad habitually walks with his this: The lad habitually walks with his hands classed behind him, and as soon as he steps upon the ground directly over a mineral or water he is powerless to unclass them until he moves away from the region of the lode or conduit."—St.

Louis Republic.

The amount of common salt in all the oceans is estimated by Schafhautt at 3,051,342 cubic geographical miles, or about five times more than the mass of the Alps, and only one-third less than cubic miles. Ho supposes the mean aloght to be ubout 300 necters, as estimated by flumboldt. Admitting with Laplace that the mean depth is from four to five miles, which is more probable, the mass of marine salt will be more than double the mass of the Himalays. The weight of water in the oceans equals 2,494,309,000,000,000 of tans, and the accentage of common salt in equals 2,494,509,000,000,000 of tons, and the percentage of common salt in the occans is 2.7. Therefore, the amount of common salt in all the occans taken together is about 073,515,000,000,000 of tons. Were all the salts of the oceans precipitated and spread out equally over the land they would, it has been computed, cover the ground one mile deep over an area of 7,000,000 square miles. Brooklyn Eagle.

How to Save Slippers.
A recent advertisement emanning from a bootshop reads like this: "Slippers for Jadies should never he used for

spinking purposes.

"Careful mothers with unruly children will be presented with a fine, well made rattan carpet beater with every pair of aboes. The wearing quality of our slippers will not then be endangered by using them for correcting purposes.

poses.
"Bring your bey with you, and we will show you how to use the carpet beater."—Pearson's Weekly.

His Ron our son has finished his col-Did he graduate with

homors?"

'Ch, yes, but he tells me that some of the other fellows carried them off. Rascally, wasn't it?"—Boston Transcript.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Etta Hughes, the English governess of the Spanish infantas, receives

8,000 a year.
En'il Ney, a grandson of the marshal,
is hiving in San Francisco, according to
the newspapers of that city.
Licatament Gate E. Efflers, the Ger-man explorer, made an Assiatic journey
of 7,000 miles on a Himalayan pony.

Mr. Stanley is carrying out his often expressed intention of writing up the folklore of the African regions which he

ios explored.

Deputy Marshal Groder of Waterville.

Mo., is 35, and his wife is 34. They have a family of nine children, six hoys and three girls, the chlost 17 years of age.

Miss Kata Sanhorn, the author, is in California and proposes to write a boolion the northern part of the state, the chameter and resources of which are comparatively unknown to the general public.

Professor 7. V. C. T.

Professor T. K. Cheyne, the distinguished Biblical scholar of Oxford, is almost blind, and yet he has written several books, the preparation of which remained a vast amount of original in

THE ATCHISON AROUSED

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC BOYCOT TING THEIR TICKETS.

People May Come from the Missonr River to the Pacific Coast

Chicaso, February 17.— Unless all signs fail, March 1st will see the begin-ning of one of the bitlerest railroad wars n recent years. The action of the Southern Pacific in boycotting Atchison ticke's has aroused the latter's weath and as soon as Vice-President Robinson returns from the Pacific coast, about sext amusus, active preparations will begin. It is not likely the light will open until the Southern Pacific's beyout goes into effect. Possibly before the trouble is over people may go from the Missouri river to the Pacific coars for 85. Being in the hands of a receiver, and not compelled to earn more than operating expuses the Making it. next Thursday, active preparations will for 85. Being in the hands of a weetiver, and not compelled to earn more than operating expenses, the Atrikson is in good shape for a fight, while the Southern Pacific is obliged to be more conservative. It a officers declared today that they had not been the aggressors, but if forced into a fight they would be there at the finish.

The Poisson of the Cobra. The bits of the terrible cobra of India is tooked upon as meaning certain death It is not surprising that experiments to determine the nature of this newfan poisson should attract wido attraction when they are unado in a centrality may made in a contrible man are entitled positive sufficiently the confidence. Such experiments have recently been conducted by Mr. A. A. Kanthack. The venom was obtained by pressing the lacellar of living cobras by which more trying operation the leady finid was squeezed out of the fangs.

deadly find was squeezed out of the fangs.

The fluid dries very quickly and leaves a yellow substance resembling guarable or fluid rical abunato of egg, where is easily pelverized. The activity of the holson is destroyed by prolonged boiling a concentrated solution of it wathstanding the effects of boiling for an hour or two before cutriely lossing the pistonion action. A weak solution could be readered insections by bring bailed from 26 attents to half an hour.

But of course this can give necessity to any victim of a cobrat bite, since the venous, once injected in a life, bite of such a process of boiling. Ammenta and chlorico water also proved capabile of destroying the palson

proved capable of destricting the pulson if applied to it for a considerable time in strong solutions, and caracit acid con-siderably delayed its poi opous acrom. sucrapy designed us pot obtain herbon. Some hope had been raised that does of strychola might prove a means of care, but the experiments showed that there was no foundation in. Hats hope, So far, then, a cure for the bite of the colora remains to be discovered.—Youth's Companion.

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Youth's Campaulon.

Another Wedge.

Wemen clorks, or, as the British scribe delights in cilling them, female clerks, are to be introduced into the Bank of England. They are to be complowed mainly in the department which deals with the issue and receipt of notes, and with not be on view to the public for cheir presence at the counters weighing out sovereigns in showls might have a demoralizing effect on young stockbrokers on settling day, but once these wamen clerks have been taken into the embraces of the Oid Lady of Threatmeetle Street in one can tell to what extent they will displace man in her affections. They may even get the upper hand allogether.

At Rothschilds and several other well known houses women are employed in considerable numbers in the compon departments and are found better adapted for the work than men. It may also be mentioned as a sign of the times that Mr. Brass, member of the Metropolitan asylum board, proposed that four new clerks whom it is proposed to appoint should be women, and Sir Edwin Galsworthy admitted that the appearance of fair dames would introduce a charming variety into their business. Exchange.

The Sword Plu. Women are wearing nowadays fierce looking pins in the shape of swords or daggers. The sight of so many of these pins in the slop windows reminds one that fashion is lickle, and that not long nge other designs were enjoying the same favor that is now bestowed on this one. It is not more than four or five years since all bits of jewelry were taking the form of gold and silver bearts. Either sentiment was rife at that time or hearts were losing their tender sym bolism, for they were boldly made to serve every ornamental occasion. dangled from tracelets and necklaces they were worn on watch chains and wristbands, they even stared at you from the bowl of your teaspoon, and they were made into all kinds of vooches and scaripins.—Harper's Ba

Rush Bottomed Chair For Parlors. Rush seats, or rush bottomed chairs, as they used to be called, are the last of the revivals that so far have been seen. They are very bandsome and sub-stantial looking and are altogether an improvement upon the came man, it strikes one curiously at first to see them combined with the finest malogany and elaborately inlaid woods. In the old days the rush bottoms were de-signed for and usually received good, hard usage. For the parlor the uphed-stered sact was considered not only ele-gant but essential, but these homelier chairs were reserved for the kitchen and living rooms. Today the rush bas the place of honor, and some remarka-bly handsome reception chairs show its substantial seat combined with costly frames.—American Upholstery Trade.

IGOV. HOGG IN TROUBLE

He Violated the Game Laws of His State.

STORM IN THE NORTHWEST

Number of Accidents and Deaths

Caused by Swotten Streams. GULVESTON, February 19,-A New

special from Nacegoches says: Gover-nor Hogg, with a party of friends, hun-ing in that region, killed a deer. This is against the law and an information has been filed against the Governor and his party. The county attorney says he will prosecute the case in dead carnest and the sheriff has forwarded to Austin a warrant for the arrest of the Gover

CHASKA ELOPED.

Left His White Wife for a Young and Buxom Squaw.

YANKTON, S. D., February 19.—Mrs. Chaska, nee Cora Bell Fellows, the white school teacher who was married at Christening at the White House Washington, February 19, -The youngest child of President Cleveland Chevenne river agency three years ag Convenue river agency three years ago to a Santee Sioux named Chaska, has found life with her dusky sponse unbearable, and is now living apart from him in a small town in Southern Nebraska. Several mouths ago Chaska and family went to reside on the Santee reservation, a short distance up the river from Yankton. Chaska is a Santee Indian, and in company with his children receives a fat government subsidy every three months. After two months of life in the reservation Chaska and ideally disappeared, and it was discovered that he had choped with a young and buxton squaw, Mrs. Chaska, after waiting for his return one week, left the reservation with the half breed children, young she would never live with Chaska again, and two weeks after she left. Chaska returned to the agency, and is now living there with the women tho accompanied him in the elspenment. He is happy, and wants no more to do with his winte wife. to a Santee Siony named Chasks, has

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Three Men Belonging to a Snow Plow Crew Missing. Sacusanesro, February 19.—A terrible storm raged on the Fierra Nevada monu-tains last night. The wind rushed and towled in regular hyrricane order all

MURDEROUS DESPERADO. He Kills Three People in a Crowded Depot.

Houston, Tex., February 19.—Tonight in the Grand Central depot a drunken desperado named James Mitchell was acting in a boisterous manner. The acting in a boiterous manner. The station was crowded with men, women and children and when Mitchell was told to keep quiet he pulled a pistol and fired into the crowd. Three men and one child were killed and one woman in-jured. Many people were injured in trying to escape from the room. Mitch-ell was arrested as he was releading his revolver, reparatury to doing more revolver, preparatory to doing more shooting.

Reduced the Costs.

Sax Francisco, February 19.-The uestion of costs in the case of Nannic McWhirter against the Connection Mutual Life Insurance Company came Mutani Idfe Insurance Company came before the United States circuit court today. The original bill, \$1190.80 was cut down materially. The witnesses from Fresno each charged for 418 miles of travel, but the allowance, was reduced to 250 miles, (10) miles each way. Experts were allowed \$1.50 per day each for three days' attendance at the trial. The motion for a new trial will be argued before United States Circuit Judge Gilbert at Portland.

Boarding House Blown Up. Angels Camp, February 19.-An Au rian boarding house owned by M trian boarding house owned by M. Magud situated opposite the Stickles nine was blown to atoms by a great quantity of giant powder at 20 check this morning. Magud and one child were scriously hart. Mrs. Magus escaped unipired. Mest of the lodgers were at work on the night shift at the time. The perpetrators of the deed are supposed to have been some malicious Austrians having a gradge against Magud.

Hawaiian Correspondence. ASHINGTON, February 19.—The Pres today sent to congress anothe batch of Hawaiian correspondence. The only matter in it not already published

only mitter in it not already published is the naswer of Willis to President Dole's letter published a few day's ago, in which Doles set forth his reasons for saying the attitude of the United States toward Hawaii was warlike. Willis caisus that all his acts were in the interests of pence and good order, and could not be construed to indicate an intention to use force for the restoration of the deposed queen. Washed Off the Grade. Accurs, Cal., February 19. — The hardest storm in years visited this section. Over three inches of rain fell last tion. Over three menes or rain ian issi-night and today. The snow plow wreck near Truckee and a slide at Clipper Gap has consed all trains today to lay at this station. While driving from lows Hill to Colfax this morning MT. Domaldson and Mrs. Stohr were washed off the grate and killed. The lady was coming to Auburn to get a divorce from her hus-band and Mr. Donaldson was a witness.

Two Persons Drowned. COLEAX, February 19.-A terrible as Coleax, February 19.—A terrible ac-cident occurred here this morning, re-sutting in the drowning of Mrs. F. J. Adge and Mr. McDoundson. They were fording a avoilen stream on the lown Hill road, when the wagon was overturned. The driver and horses es-caped. Both bodies have been recov-ered.

cent resolution passed by the board of prison directors that men imprisoned for highway robbers, shall be kept in solitary confinement for the first year of their sentence, is illegal, and that the warden has no right to increase the pun-ishment of convicts as long as they be-have themselves.

Storm in the Northwest.
SEXTILE, February 19.—The worst blizzard in years is raiging over the sound. Snow is about five inches deep

and drifting badly.

Through, February 19.—The severest storm in years is raging throughout the state.

state.
Pornaxia, Or., February 19.—The signal service bureau reports a snow storm prevailing over Oregon, Washing-ton and blabo, and predicts a further

Nomination Confirmed.

Washington, February 19,—Senator White of Louisiana was nominated by the President for associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. The nomination was promptly confirmed Shot the Assassin

Assulanto, Or., February 19, — Last Friday at Jump Off, Joe Creek, Henry Wynnes attempted to assassinate Al. Palmer and Juck Blair while they were askeep. Palmer awake in time to grab-the pistol and shot Wynner dead.

was christened Esther Cleveland vester day afternoon in the blue room of the White house. Political Boss Sentenced.

BROOKLYN, February 19.—John Y McKane, the Gravezend political boss who was convicted of election famils was sentenced this morning to six years' imprisonment at Sing Sing. Stale the Receipts.

REDIANDS, February 17.—Last even-ing the ladies of the Methodist church gare a supper. About 9 o'clock a stranger entered and grabbed \$8 and run, shooting at the pursuers. He made good his escape.

Peter Cooper un Interest

Peter Cooper was always a careful and prudent business man. He was always opposed to the methods of many merchants, who launched out in extrav increhants, who hunched out in extra-agant unterprises on borrowed money, for which they paid exorbitant rates of interest. Once while talking about a project with an acquaintance the latter said he would have to borrow the money for six menths, paying interest at the rate of 3 per cent. "Why do you bor-row for so short a time?" Mr. Cooper asked. "Because the brokers will not negotiate hills for loner." "Well, if howled in regular harricane order all might and there has been no abstement in its imy today. According to report as seed. "Secured to brothers will not street, so that the railroad office in this received at the railroad office in this city, anow came down in great flakes, drifted deeply and filled the mairoad cuts. In places the soow banks are as bligh as the tops of the curs. A serious accident happened this affernoon at Cold Stream station in the mountaints. A hency push plow, backed by secont large engines and all running at a high rate of speed, jumped the track and plunged into a know bank at least fifty office of the property of the source on the snow plow are missing. years." "Are you in carnest?" asked the would be borrower. "Certainly I am. I will discount your note for \$10,-900 for three years at that rate. Will you do it?" "Of course I will," said the merchant. "Very well," said the merchant. "Very well," said the following the same that the pour check for \$500, and the transaction is complete." "But where is the money for me?" asked the natonished merchant. "You don't get any money," was the reply. "Your interest for 30 months at 3 per cent per month amounts to 108 per cent, or \$10,800. Therefore your check for \$800 just makes us even." The force of this practical illustration of the folly of paying such an exorbitant price for the use of money was such that the merchant determined never to borrow at such rainous rates, and he frequently used to say that nothing could have so felly convinced him exhe frequently used to say that nothing could have so fully convinced him as this rather humorous proposal by Mr. Cooper.—New York Post.

Cooper.—New York Post.

An Kreuting With Andrew Lang.
The spelling of the name of Aliss Agnes
Repplier and her singular felicity in
epigram and phrase inevitably suggest
her familiar name in Philadelphia, where
she lives. This is the "replier." Her
dinner conversation in this respect's celebrated among her friends. Miss Repplier, as is well known, worships at one
particular shrine, that of Andrew Lang.
Last summer Miss Repplier was in England and had the anticipated good fortime to be asked to meet Andrew Lang
at dinner. It would not have been this
man for Miss Repplier uot to have made
a mental toilet as she adorned her body
to meet Mr. Lang. But a finner, we are
bold, in England is a serious matter.
Conres after course passed unseasoned
by joke, unspiced by epigram and without the grace of felicitous selfission. It as
ingular distriction of the convergence of the course passed unseasoned
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for the rest of the evening with a kitten.

New York Cons. for the rest of the evening with a kitten. -25ow York Can.

Courses Depression In Carlin the areas Depression In Rodin.
The Berliner Zeitung chlarges upon the present conduction of starvation in German industries. Workshops which usually furnish employment to 20 men have been obliged to recting their forces to two. The depression is felt most severely in the building trades, including entrementariand cathertunkers, buttionise extends to others. The Christmas sales are reported by the shopkeepers to be small beyond parallel, only the cheapest goods finding buyers.



RIVOU LIGIDUE.

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly salpting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-

overturnel. The driver and horses occaped. Both bodies have been recovered.

Congressional Notes.

Washington, February 19.—In the bonse Bland again failed to secure a quorum on his seignorage bill and the fillbustering tactics were continued. A call for a cancus on the Bland saignorage bill and the fillbustering tactics were continued. A call for a cancus on the Bland saignorage bill and the fillbustering tactics were continued. A call for a cancus on the Bland saignorage bill and the fillbustering tactics were continued. A call for a cancus on the Bland saignorage bill si in circulation among the house Hemocratts. Democrats, opponents of the bill, reluxed to attend After disposing of business of minor importance the Hawaiian resolution was taken uplanted of Virginia spoke in support of it.

Rights of Highwaymen.

Saw Framusco, Jebruary 10,—Attorney General Hart has advjæed Warden

A Narrow Escape.

White M. K. Yeretsinian was crossing the railroed track on Ventura street vesterday a freight train started to back, which caused him to whip up him blorses. The solden lime threw him to the ground and he fell beside the track, where he was caught by the steam tending connected with the Roscoe train robbery. They came from the softened no injuries other than acted in such a suspicious and dragged a considerable distance, the softened no injuries other than the wife of them asswered somewhat the description of the robbers and they were arrested. The thind was taken to custody later. On closely examining them it was found they could not have been connected with the robbery, and were discharged.

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food for the sick, etc. To know when to go after a doctor is an important thing, Nine times out of ten calling one is a useless expense, while failing to call one at the proper time may cost a life. This book contains 540 pages, bound in cloth, making an orna mental, as well as useful, addition to any library.

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IN FRESNO JAIL.

Evans and Morrell Put There This Morning.

NO BLOOD WAS SHED

They Surrender Without Firing a Shot.

DRIVEN FROM THE MOUNTAINS

They Go to Visalia and are Sur rounded by Tulare Officers in Evans' Old House-A Narrow Escape From Lynching -- The Officers and Prisoners Pursued by Angry Visalians-The Prismers Brought to Fresno Across the Country -It Was Not Safe to Wait for the Train.

Contrary to all expectation, and to the great surprise of the people who have been warching his career with the deep-est interest, Chris Evans has surren-dered. Evans, the notorious bandit, who seemed to bear a charmed life, who was thought invincible, and who conidered himself another "man of des sittered limited and the strong of the strong, and the strong and the striking a blow for the liberty he took such desperate chames to attain and which he represented to be dearer to him than life. The surrender took place at 10.40

o'clock yesterday morning at Evans' old home in Visalia, which has lately been occupied by J. V. Brighton and wife, who have been taking care of the bandit's children. Evans had come down from the mountains to see the children and was accompanied by Ed Morrell, his liberator and partner for the past two months. Morrell also sur-rendered.

THE NEWS IN PRESSO.

The news of the surrender was posted on The Refugican bolletin board and on the rescalita boneth soom and spread rapidly throughout the city. It caused intense excitement as well as surprise, and many people immediately jumped at the conclusion that the des-peradoes had come down from the anomatains on purpose to give themselves

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**Nowing the feeling that existed in Visalia against Evans it was expected that he would be byuched by the people biere, and further news of the bandii was awated with engorness, but none of the kind expected came.

There was general satisfaction at the inglorious ending of the issuer of the bandic and because no shoot had been split in his capture. Even the lew who were disgetived by his rhodomontales into believing him a man of courage were disgrated at the tame ending of this set of the drama of "Evans and Moerrell" and a word of pity could nowine be heard.

TREER ARGIVAL IN VISALIA

Then accounts as to when Evans and Morrell arrived in Visalia differ. One has it that they came there as early as last Friday night at about 5 o'clock, while another says it was Sunday night. Whichever is right, Sheriff Kay learned of their arrival Sunday and immediately had the house watched by a large number of armed men.

had the house watched by a large number of armed men. Where the officers got the information is not definitely known either. Some reports have it that one of Evans' children told a neighbor that his fether was thorities have been expecting a visit from the bandit for some time and kept a close watch on the house. The Visalans became awars of the presence of the desperatoes about 7 o'clock vesterday morning and there were soon bundreds of them in the vicinity of Evans's house. Every available piace that would serve as a point of observation was soon occupied. They expected to see a bloody fight and forgot the danger they thomselves would be in should one occur. A PARLEY.

About 9.30 o'clock Sheriff Kay ser W. E. Beeson with a flag of truce up to

W. E. Beeson with a flag of truce up to the house for the purpose of demanding the surrender of Evans and Morrell, or if they refused, to ask the desperadoes to let the children and women leave the louee before the ollicers tried to carryit by assault.

Reeson no sonner got to the door than it was opened and he was soized by the arm and tragged inside. Nearly half an hour clapsed and Beeson failed to return. At the expiration of that time Joey, one of Evans' hoys, came out of the door with a message for Sheriff Kay. It was as follows:

the door with a message for Sheriff Kay.
It was as follows:
"Sheriff Kay:—Come to the house without guns and you will not be harmed. I want to talk with you.

"Chans Exass."

Kay wrote an answer, which the boy took back to his father, and returned a few minutes later with another note from Exans, which read as follows:

"Sheriff Kay: Send the crowd away and bring Will Hall with you to the gate, and we will talk. I will not harm you. You are the sheriff of the county, and I will make terms with you but no one else. I will step out on the porth when you come to the gate.

"THE SERRENDER.

"THE SERRENDER.

A few minutes after the receipt of this last note Sheriff Kay, after taking neceslast note shorth Any, nater taking recessory precontions, walked up to the Evans house, accompanied by Under Sheriff Itali. Both were unarmed. As they get to the gate Evans and Morrell came out of the house, Kay should hards with Evans, who appeared to be

hands with Evans, who appeared to be very soil-possessed.

They want into the house together where Evansand Morrell were searched. Both of them looked very much the worse for their rough experiences in the mountains, being thin and unkempt their clothes were also raged. They stated they had come to Visalia on foot. After kissing his children, Evans and his companion, Morrell, were hurried to a team and rapidly driven to jail.

JAME OF INSCHING.

TALE OF LYNCHING.
While the crowd was orderly enough

selves up.

This decided upon, the next question was probably "to whom shall we surrender!" Angry at the tigoous and unflagging pursuit of Sheriff Srott which reduced them to such extremities they probably decided to currender to the Visabla authorities to spite the Fresno officers.

render was received here yesterday Sher-Il Scott had Juilers Merritt and Manll scott had anners active his ley and Deputy Sherill Stevens give the jail a thorough inspection. The officers examined every will and nook and examined every cell and nook and searched the prisoners thoroughly, They found no arms or jail breaking im-plements, however. Evans and Morrell will, upon their

sentence. It is extremely unlikely that anything will prevent sentence from being pronounced and in that case Evans, will be taken to San Quentin ou the first train leaving this city.

Sheriff Scott left for Visidia on the train last evening to bring back Evans and Morrell. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Timanins and Deputy Conslable Angel, The sheriff expected to find some of the posses who have been bunting Evans and Morrell in Visalin.

In a black satched blieriff Scott carried a fine Oregon boot, the only one in his possession, and therefore highly prized. It is expacted to fit one of Evans' legavery snagly. It was the intention of the sheriff to return to Fresco on the

very snugly. It was the intention of the sherill to return to Freeno on the early train this morning, though it was generally given out he would not come back till noon today.

EXCITEMENT IN VISALIA.

How Sheriff Scott Spirited Away

the Outlaws.

Special in The Republican.

VISALIA, February 19.—The excitement over the surrender of Evans and Morrell has been intense all day and celing has run so high that the officials may been apprehensive of an attempt

have been apprecessive of an attempt at bracking. The discovery that Evans had burnally abused and beaten Mrs. Brighton only intonsified the feeling against him and the officers at the jail took preemition to goard against the populace taking the law into their own hands. The prople stood about the streets and public places in crowds and discussed lynching freely, and it was evident that, with a determined leader, they were in humor to storm the jail.

RURSHEPS SOUTE EXECUTION.

Sheriff Scott, accompanied by Deputy

Angel, arrived about 8 o'clock and were Angel, arrives oncus as clocks and were met at the depot by shout 469 non, who cheered them heartily as some of the men who had given Evans and Morrell such a hat these and theily forced them to take to the plains, completely worn out and disprited.

Sheriff Scott saw at once that the reserver of the court and the court of the c

out and dispirited.
Sheriff Scott saw at once that the temper of the crowd was such that it could not be trusted and at once laid plans to get the outlaws away without giving the excited crowd an opportunity of getting them away from him, for he saw that they were determined to lynch them if possible.

Scott after conferring with Scott after conterring with Sherint Kay gave it out that he would take the prisoners north tomorrow morning and then went to the hotel. While Timmins and Angel were loitering about the hotel. Scott went out a back way and met. Sheriff Kay's men, who had recently removed the outlaws from jail and took them across country in a conveyance.

THE STREET FURGED.

THE STERIFF PURACED. The matter of getting them out o

The matter of getting them out of town was well managed, but before they had been gone very long, the rumor of the flight flew about the streets, intensi-tying the wrought-up feelings of the citizens.

ying the Mongardy testings of the citizens.

Some one had met the sheriff's party and recognized them, and when the citizens discovered the ruse a number of men left in buggies, armed with shortuns, headed in the direction in which the sheriff was supposed to have taken. They made no statement as to what their purpose was, whether to lymb the prisoners or to prevent their escape or resone, but juilding from what is known of them, Sheriff Scott will be in luck if he gets his prisoners to Fresso without interference.

out interference.
It is claimed now that Officer O. P.
Byrd first discovered the fact that
Evans and Morrell were in town Friday
might and has kept watch of them ever
since. They expected to reat up a few
days, then rob a train to get funds to leave the country.

THE LYNCHERS OUTWITTED. The Last of Thirty Men Who

Started Return. Special to The Republican. VISALIA, February 19.--12 man.--The last of thirty men who started to over-take the officers with the purpose of lynching Evans returned at 11 o'clock, the officers having given them the slip.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The Facts of the Surrender Briefly Stated.

Stated.
Special Press Report.
Visatita, February 19.—Chris Evans train robber and ontlaw, who escaped from the Fresno jail a month ago, i again in custody. It was discovered last night that he had come into Visalia from the mountains with his partner, Edward Morrell, who assisted him to the two men were hidden in Evana' house here. Officers surrounded the house early this morning and a few hours later practically all the inhabitants of

town were present.

Evans recognized the fact that escape was impossible and after brief negotiations with Sheriff Kay of this county he and Morrell surrendered. Evans and Morrell arrived in town Saturday night on foot, having left their horse and cart tied to the lence at the ranch of Elizah Perkins, near Stone Correl. Sheriff Kay was informed they were here yesterday and the house was guarded by a large armed oosse all night. own were present. large armed posse all night, United States Marshal Gard is

Evans was ever permitted to reach the jail.

Evans and Morrell seemed to fear the crowd more than they did the officers, as his communications to Sheriff Kay prove. Evans was seen by newspaper representatives at the jail, but was not in a very communicative mood. He chaims he could several times have killed some of the officers who pursued him, but refrained irou doing so because he clet friendty to them and did not want to kill them unless he was driven to it.

Considerable speculation is being induked in as to the reasons that induced Evans to surrender. It is the general Opinion that, pressed the way they were by the posse, Evans and Morell found their liberty anything but sweet to them, and concluded to give themselves up.

This decided upon, the next question was probably "to whom shall we surrender?" Angry at the vigorous and uniflagging pursuit of Sheriff Sott which reduced them to such extrenties they probably decided to eurrender to the bonse and was notified that Brighton.

"Southern Pacific passenger train No. 20, which was ditched and robbed at Resconsiding in Les Angeles county on Thursday night at 11.40 o'clock, arrived here at 11.45 s.m. and it was therefore

you take these pistols and watk outahead of us, when we get ready to go."
Beesson was badly frightened. When
Evans saw the armed men around the
house and was notified that Brighton
had not returned to the house, he attacked Mrs. Brighton, knocking her
down and kirking her, telling her to go
to bed and stay there. He was only
overented from killing the woman
turrough the intervention of Morrel,
who commanded him to desist. The
woman was badly injured and was in
spasnes for hours. She was badly
bruised where kicked. Last evening
Evans told Mrs. Bynd lins he would
herer be taken allive when she reminded him that he was taking great chances
in coming here. Evans abused the
Byrd family generally, and said that
George gave away the fact that he was
going to escape from the Fresno jail end
caused him to be locked in a dark cell,
that Perry Byrd had assisted in hunting
him, and that the Byrds were a flock of
buzzards.

Evans and Morrell at the time of their
surrender had two Winchester rifles, a
pistol and forty-four cartridges. Evans
gave a handfull of cartridges to Marshal
d'and, taking them out of his pocket.
Marshal Gard says the man arrested
with Evans is Ed Martin, known here
as Morroll, and that he formerly ran a
merry-go-round with Fredericks, who is
accused of killing Sheriff Pasco of Neyada county, that Morrell assisted in
stenling arms from a saloon in this city
and that Fredericks took them to Folson
prison for Georga Scolag. The bandis
art worn out. The officers have kept
them traveling and they had to find
some place to rest, and they took that
chance here. The citizens are very indignant at Evans' treatment of Mrs.

Eyd. Hollow, Evans' attorney at Frean
came here Saturday, and his movements

moved before morning they may be lynched.

S. J. Hinds, Evans' attorney at Freano, came here Saturday, and his movements were watched. Mrs. Evans was expected here in a day or two by the others. The offleers are refleent as to the disposal of Evans at present, but it is supposed that he will be spirited to Freanotonight, where he will receive immediate sentence on his conviction and then harried to the state prison. Evans refuses to be interviewed, and abused the press representative today. To all inquiries he simply says: "I'm happy as a clam," Morrell is more talkative, and tells his story of the recent encounter at Slick Rock.

THE VIGILANTES DISTANCED

jail at 1.30 o'clock this morning with Evans and Morrell in charge. Chris knocked at the wloket and called out to Jailer Ben Morritt: "I want home." The door was opened and the two stulked in, escorted by the officers. Evans had on an Oregon boot and Morrell was handcuifed.

They were silowed to warm themselves at the fire a few minutes and Evans made a few remarks about the weather. He was not at all depressed, but did not seem inclined to talk much. He said nothing concerning himself.

After they had warned themselves sufficiently Evans and Morrell were taken up to the tanks. Evans was put in the first cell to the left, and Morrell in the opposite one. They presented a decidedly shably appearance, and their appearance revealed the hardships they had undergone.

mournew could be obtained, as Evens, companion was not inclined to be talkative. He stated that he and Evans had come to Visalia three days ago, and have been at Evans' old home since the

come to Visalia three days ago, and have been at Evans' old hoose since then.

"Was it Evans or you who suggested the trip to Visalia" was asked.

"Evans wanted to see the children, and we both decided to come," auswered Morrell.

"Didn't you come down with the intention of surrenderlog?"

"No, we had no intention of giving ourselves up."
When asked why he and Evans had not made an attempt to escape, Morrell smiled grindly and answered that there were too many of them, meaning officers. He pretended to know nothing of the ill treatment of Airs. Brighton by Evans.

After Sheriff Scott's passe had driven Morrell and Evans from their camp Morrell and Evans from their camp Morrell says they wandered around in the mountains and spent some time on the Kawsell. He was disinclined to go no particulars and sat down on his pallet and yawned suggestively.

An attempt was made to the calls of the reporter. He pretended to be elseping, but as it could only have been the sleep of the unjust it must have been a very light one.

ESCAPING THE VIGILATIES.

ESCAPING THE VIGILATES. going out the back at the hotel, they g

out of town through an alley and mad across country in the direction o

CHARLES BISI INSOLVENT.

Kingsburg, filed his petition with the superior court yesterday to be declared an insolvent debtor. The following is the list of his assets and liabilities. LIABILITIES

Lemoore-Daniel Rhodes \$300, Wildflower- - McConnell \$170, S. Halton Hower—— Jactonnell Story S, Justicon Stoll. Easton—John Brown \$9, Selma— The Bank of Selma \$350, I. Brownston & Co. \$40, — Martin \$40, Joseph Las-cioni \$165. Hustings—John Craffut and George Jones \$70, Henry Turk \$10. Fresno—R. B. Butler \$60. Total \$1234 ASSETS

Personal property \$276, personal property exempt \$50.

Frunk S. Johnson of the Johnson-Locke Company is in the city to confer with the raisin, growers' executive cum-

THE ROBBERS MAKE A BIG HAUL

Curious Story About Chris Evans

About \$100,000 Se-

enred.

it was robbed had been left at Sumner,

There is no doubt at all that the rob

bers secured a very large sum of money. No information on this point could be

The total amount secured depends upon he sun in each bag. It would, under no circumstances, be less than \$10,000 a ag, while it is stated on good authority that the bags usually contain \$20,000

cuch. The coverland safes is the money slipped by bankers, who usually put-\$29,000 in gold in each lag. It seems that the robbers did not even notice the way safes and refused to burden them-selves with any silver. They took the money to a buck board near by, being helped by a deadhead ifreman part of the way.

A MAIL CLERK'S STORY.

Mail Clerk Frank Lorey and his fellow clork, James Gall'ney, were on the sum train when it was robbed some month

rect."

Lorey was asked what amount had been stolen from the express ear, but stated he did not know. The robber he said, had blown open the overland safes. It occurred to him at that part that he had been to communicative and that he had been to communicative and the safes.

A DETECTIVE'S SUGGESTION

by Chris Evans?

A carious story was told to a Reres-lican representative yesterday which, if true, would tend to throw some light

opinione strange from an executive between Chris Evans and Ed Morrell, which has puzzled everyone to produce a theory that would satisfactorily ex-

he way.

wer seven hours late.

obbery.

night.

It is stated that Morrell came to the full in Fresno to visit Evans after the Burbank robbery, and Chrie asked him how much they got, and Morrell stated the exact amount and the denomination billoans rooterly, and chine assets a how much they got, and Morroll stated the exact amount and the denomination of coin, which is now known to have been correct, and Evans wanted to know why they did not blow open the overland safe, and Morrell stated that they did not have enough dynamite.

Evans then upbraided them for a "pretry lot," and asked if they intended to do that sort of work when they tried to get him out of jail, and seemed so much put out about the matter that he told Morrell to go down town and get him a pixtol and he would get out without their help.

The person whooverheard the conversation gathered from what was said between them that here was a well-organized band planning Evans' escape, and that the robbery at Burbank was for the purpose of securing funds to emble them to carry out the plot of Evans' escape from juil.

WAS MORRELL AT BURBANK?

over seven nours late.

There were a large number of enrious prople at the depot awaiting the arrival of the train, and as soon as it came in the passengers and trainmen alighting were surrounded by little knots of pec-ple anxious to hear all about the bold The crew that was on the train when

WAS MORRELL AT BURBANK?

it was robbed had been left at Sumner, that being the end of their run, and besides the passengers thore were only the express messenger, baggage mm, the mail clerk and the Pullman conductor and porters who came through.

The cars damaged in the wreck and explosion of dynamito were left below, and other cars put in their place. The passengers, it was plain, had not yet recovered from the shock to their nerves, and once started in their story of the robbery spoke burriedly. No two stories were alike.

A BES BACK.

There is no doubt at all, that the rob-This same person also stated that the robbery at Roscoe was planned by Evans and Morrell and that there was beams and worren and that there was to be from five to swen men in it, two of whom he claimed were from Arizona, one from Vishla, one from San Fran-cisco, Evans and Morrell, and the others from mear Los Angelos. He stated these facts before the robbery occurred and said that the attempt would be within thirly addes of Fresno and that they were going after big money to get out of the country. No information on this point count be obtained directly, but from slatements made by trainmen to friends, the money stollen must amount to at least \$70,000, and it is very likely that \$140,000 is nearer the mark.

The overland safes were opened by the robbers, telegraphic reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and the vobbers took therefrom soven bags of gold. The total amount secured depends upon

were going after big money to get out of the country. This story was talked over with Mr. This story was talked over with Mr. O'Donnell of Molesto, who was in the city yesterday and was one of Chris Evan's counsel when he was tried, but he disclaimed knowledge of the matter or of Evans' wherealouts, and did not think that either Senator Goucher or Mr. Hinds had heard this story or they would have mentioned it.

think that either Senator Goucher or Mr. Hinds had heard this story or they would have mentioned it. The officers aimit that it is possible that Evans and Murrell were at the Rossoc robbery, but id not believe it. They think they are still hid inway in the incuntains and are not contemplating any long trips until the weather changes materially.

Whother the story is true or not it milines jost such a course as Chris Evans would be likely to pursue, for up to dote he has been a series of surprises and has done the unexpected thing in every hastance. And no less is Morrell an enigma, for no Jogical reseou can be given why a young follow in his position should thrust his head into a halter to secure the liberty of a man who was not only no kinsman of his, but was apparently a total stranger. He was formerly a resident of San Bernardino, and was convicted of burghary and sent to states prison from that county, which makes it possible that he is a incuber of this combination of outlaws, it is does, in fact, exist as suggested by the detective above referred to.

DISCHELT MESSENGER EDGAR.

Harry Edgar, the express messeuge

Harry Edgar, the express messeuger, was busy from the time the train arrived here until it departed, and it was with difficulty that he could be induced to say anything, even to a Refuellican reporter. He whisked about as brishly as if he hands't come near being blown into exemity by dynamite.

Edgar said the robbers did not first order him to open the door, but blew it noon without also. Only one bomb was fired, at least there was only one explosion. The door and the surrounding woodwork was badly damaged.

He saw only two robbers. They acted very quickly, not tasking more than twenty minutes to blow the safes onen and rifle them of their contents. One of this men task out the bags of gold while another kept the messenger covered. Alessenger Edgar positively rotused to say which safes were opened and what amount of money the robbers was committed is but a short distance from where the same train was stopped and robbed recently.

A REWARD OFFERED

for the Arrest and Conviction of the Robbers.
The following offer of reward has been

stated he did not know. The robbers he said, had blown open the overland safes. It coentred to him at that point that the had been too communicative and he corrected himself smilingly, saying he was not certain that the overland safes had been opened.

Most of the passengers, it seems, though at first that there had been a collision, and were badly frightened. It is doubtful that their fears were allayed any when they found out that it was train robbers.

George Marshall, a Puliman porter, stated that after the jold resulting from the ditching of the engine many persengers ran out on the platforms. They speedily returned to the care, however, when the train robbers began thring alongated the train and ordered everybody to stay inside. Few attempted to safety their enricaity after that, nearly all of them being terror stricken. Only the first coast received any damage and that was slight. The cagine and that was slight, they complete the safety their ordered were overturned. Had it not been for these fruit cars it is very likely that a namber of passengers would have been injured in the week. As it was they only got a bad jolting and a few bruises. It agagementer Gunn stated that the sudden and severe jold, threw him at most to the other side of the car and sent the overland safes erashing into the side of the express ear.

A DETECTIVE'S SUBGESTION

other 5 feet 6 inches in hight; both of light complexion and blue tyes. They had a team and buckboard wagen. There was a deadhead fireman on the negline going to Nan Fernando, who helped carry coin eacks from the car to within seventy-live feet of the buckboard. The door of the express are was hlown open with dynamite and the door-plate, casting, bottom rail, two door stiles, fan wing on one door, and nine panes of glass in the bulkhead inside of the door were broken.

In addition to the standing reward offered by Wells, Fargo & Co. 4 \$300 in such cases, also the state reward 1 \$300.

Was the Roscoe Robbery Planned offered by Walls, Fargo & Co. of \$300 in such cases, also the state reward of \$400, Wells, Fargo & Co., jointly with the Southern Pacific Company, offer an ad-ditional reward of \$1000 for the arrast and conviction of each and every one of the parties connected with the above described robbery. (Signed.) J. A. Fillmone, Gen. Supt., S. P. Co., E. M. Coorga, (ien. Mngr., W., F. & Co. upon the strange friendship existing

which has puzzled everyone to produce a theory that would satisfactorily explain it.

Nearly n year ago a detective, whose reputation for ability and shrewdness is not surpassed on the coast, stated to a resident of this city that Chris Evans and the Sontage were part of a well organized band of crooks extending from New Mexico through to San Francisco. He was not located nor operating in this part of the country, but happened here on husiness during the excitement when Evans and Sontage were out in the brails evanling the officers. It estated that this information came to him previous to the Collis robbery from an inmate of the territorial prison in Arizona, who stated that the California leader was Okratel somewhere between Bakersfleld and Fresno, and that his firstname was Chris, but he claimed he did not know his other name. Los Angries, February 17.—A rumor gained rapid currency this morning that the Roscoe train robbers had been caught out in the Hollywood country near Caluenga page. This unfortaintely proved to he not true, and the report may have ariem irom the fact that several officers have gone out to that region in earch of the fugitives. Detective Will Smith of the Sauthern Pacific and Thacker of Wells-Fargo's got in this morning from the nurth and at 9 o'clock started for Hollywood. About 10 o'clock at the properties of the same than an authern them announcing their arrival at Hollywood and asking if anything further had been heard here. They stated that they would proceed from there at once on a search. Los Angeles, February 17.-- A rumo know his other name.

This hard of outlaws had members to-cated in this valley, San Francisco, Los Angoles, San Bernardino and other

earch.
A rumor prevails at the United States government building that Marshal Gard

which she wanted to make a screen. To accomplish this required a degree of strategy and physical exertion sufficient

atrategy mad physical exertion sufficient to equil a college-leven for active service on the grailition. But also got there, "I spent the whole atternoon," said he to a friend, "and when I got home I figured the whole thing up. I could have bought the same stuff up stairs at the regular counter for 30 cents a yard, and I wanted only 31% yards. Well, that mean little-clerk sold me four yards for 35 cents - It was a remnant, you know—so I found I had been trodden upon for about two hours and squeezed black and blue and bad lost just 3 cents by the operation.

"But, law, that's nothing! What do you spose? Why, when I examined that silk the next day, I found a hole in every fold.

"You? Well I think I was mad? My

rains. What would you do? I asked him "What would you he! I asked him Do, says he, 'I'd throw that away and never go back to that store again." "Not much, says I. 'I'm going to make them take that back if I dio fo Now there! And if you should mis

me when night comes, you'll find my re

ter!'
"I went back. After another two hours of shuffling and crowding I got a chance to confront the young man who sold mo that silk. I was prepared to make him ashamed of himself, now I tell you. But he merely looked at it and

that is the same piece of sirk arts. Blank returned last week.".

"Yes, I was stricken dumb. If there had been room onogh, Ut have dropped. But that's nothing. Let use relyon. While he was making out my rebate check another lady glanced at the silk I had just laid down.

"That's real pretty, 'said she, 'How many varde?'

many yards?'
'Four, ma'am,' says he.

many yards?

"Yeone, ma'am,' says he.

"How much?"

Forty cenls, says he, with the most unblushing face. 'It's the last piece of that shade in the house,' says he.

"I'll take it,' says she, miling out her purse just us he gave me my ticket for the return of that identical piece. Well, then I knew that young man deliberately cheated me and was going to cheat that hady right before my face. But I got my breath quick enough to tell her. And I did. I said: 'Madam, I've just this minute brought that back. It's damaged. Look at these beles! He knews it's damaged. Here's my ticket for the relate for its return. 'Well, if you could have seen the look she gave him! Then she turned on the rheel and went out. Yes, I should say I'm about even with that house—one of the finest stores in town too."—

Cool Brille Bits.

During the bitter cold weather in winter much suffering is thoughtleasty inflicted on horses by putting cold brille
bits into their mouths. If the person
who does this will apply his tongue to a
piece of iron on a freety morning, he will
understand at once what the suffering to
the poor brotewis. To slightly warm the
bits before putting them into the horse's
mouth would require andy a small expenditure of labor. This can be done by
rubbing them with a blanket or other
cloth a moment or two if other moonsof
warming is not at hand. The beneficial
results in the gentleness of the animal
will amply compensate it.— Detroit Free
Dense

THE ANGLER FISH.

It Scenes its Prey Like on Artist, With Tegolars Strategy.

There is a fish that secures its prey and, strange to relate, nature has furnished it with a full equipment for the purpose, tod, line and bait. The angler, as it is called, is by no means a beauty. It is about a yard long and has a lunge, tosdisks head, an enormous, gaping mouth and a formidable enray of teeth. The first dorsal, or back lin, is almost wholly wanting, its place heing uccupied by two or three long, stender, mountle spines which are fastened to the body by means of joints. One is attached by a hinge, which permits of only backward and forward too.

The first spine is connected by a regular ring and staple and admits of movement in all directions, as it is pulled this way or that by the muscles This is the angler's pole, which continues into a fine filament or line, and at the end there is a loose, shining slip of membrane, which plays the part of a

their inquisitive nature, come to exam-ing the curious object, and suddenly they find themselves snapped up in the wide jaws of their hidden foc.

The angler is a very voracious creature, and on several occasions it has been known to seize a fish that had been its own fate.

TRUSTEES MEETING

Granted.

ORDINANCES TO BE AMENDEL Applications for Appointment or

day atternion. The day was perfect, and in consequence a large crowd was present to witness the game.

The Olember team showed a decided improvement in their playing since their last game with the Athelies. They adopted new accurs from the snurt, playing a kicking game, and succeeded in carrying the hall dangerously near their opponents' goal by several well followed up punts.

The Athelies, however, rallied and soon became accustomed to the new style play, and carried the hall steadily forward.

interference of Donalioo and Blasingame was also worthy of mention. Golley of the Ulcanders gave a good account of his punting shifty, making some anaryelously long kicks. The tackling of Captain Plant was also praiseworthy. The gamo was unpired by Dana, while Mitchell acted as referee.

The following business was transacted

JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1. Edith Lindsav vs. Frank Locan; mo-

weeks.

People vs. W. J. Van Dusen; motion for new trial denied; defendant excepts; sentenced to seven years in San Quentin; twenty days to prepare bill of exceptions.

war, S. J. Perkins vs. Jay Scott, sheriff; motion to diamiss appeal continued to February 26th at 10 octock a.m.
John H. Shipe vs. the 78 Land and Water Go.; continued to Monday, February 26th at 10 a.m.
Earl Fruit to, vs. M. A. Curtis et al.; two cuses; demorrer to answer of M. A. Cartis and motion to strike out taken under advisement.

son et al.; jury trial set for April 5th at 9a.m.
Oharles Richter vs. A. Henningson et al.; jury trial set for April 5th at 9a.m.
Robert Stewart vs. Sarah J. Barr et al.; riril set for March 5th at 9.30 a.m.
Oharles Lambert vs. Dargeles Bros. et al.; trial set for March 7th at 9.30 a.m.
H. Eppinger et al., vs. Juy Stott, sherif; trial set for March 8th at 9.30 a.m.
William Davidson vs. G. R. Garbarine; trial set for March 9th at 9.30 a.m.
Farmers' Bank of Fresno vs. Lowis
Leach et al.; trial set for March 13th at 9.30 a.m.
C. T. Langley vs. Joshus Feckham; trial set for March 14th at 9.30 a.m.
II. B. Choice vs. James E: Gordon; trial set for March 15th at 9.30 a.m.
S. B. Holeton vs. A. Joseph; trial set for March 16th at 9.30 a.m.
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BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 2. M. C. Sellers vs. Charles A. Dworack demurrer sustained ; ten days to answer John P. Moran vs. Jav Scott, sheriff;

BEFORE JUDGE WEEK, DEPARTMENT S.

In re insolvency of James Kearnes;
continued to February 27th at 7 o'clock

p.m. Robert Balfour vs. W. D. Tupper et al.; demurrers overruled; ten days to

Coins with dates referring to "Anno Domini" (A. D.) cannot be found bear-ing an earlier date than that of the four-

Miss Kate Sanhorn says of the programmes at women's clubs: "The papers are usually too long winded and too labored. They are exhaustive, usually going back to the beginning of the world to explain the present subject." The committee on dress of the Nation al Council of Women lins lately been strengthened by the addition of Mis-Laura Lee of Massachusetts, Mrs. Bertin Morris Smith of New York and Mrs. Annie L. Sleane of California.

The 1830 dinner is a picturesque affair popular in some localities at this festal season just before the arcterities of Lent. All the guests, as well as the host and hostess, appear in the dress worn 60 years ago.

the water is also good for oily hair, but for much of either turns the hair gray.

To clean bronzes, innuerse in bolling water. Clean with finanel dipped in soapsuds and rub dry with clumois. An uru should be filled with bolling wa-ter before the exterior is cleaned.

teenth century.

Michigan university walk 24 miles a day, rain or shine, from their homes in time to attend their classes and are always well prepared in their lessons.

Two of the young women students is

An establishment has been started in London where housemaids are supplied by the morning or by the day, as the employer prefers.

W. C. Ramsey, the proprietor of the Fresno Business college, is in this city for a few days. He reports the college is doing better than could reasonably be expected for these times. His college at Stockton is not much affected, as it is on a solid basis. Mr. Ramsey expects his brother and lamily through from the East and will stay here until they arrive, when he will accompany them to Stockton.

Charles F. Riggs is in town for the first time in over a year and announces that he will spend a day or two with a lod time friends. He examplifies in bis appearance, his declaration that he is 'There' in sith!' and finds Freezo the

They Again Defeat the Oleander Football Eleven. The Athletic football team added an-

other victory to their list by defeating the Oleander eleven at the grounds Sonday atternion. The day was perfect,

THE INVINCIBLE ATHLETICS

February 19th.

or court yesterday :

at 2 p. m. fixed as date for passing sen-

tence.

Same vs. Same; two additional cases;
trial continued by stipulation.

People vs. John Hoffman; trial set for
Monday, April 2d, at 9 a.m.
John C. Davis vs. First National Bank
of Fresno; jury trial set for April 2d at
0 a m.

9 a.m.
An Tong vs. Earl Fruit Co.; jury trial
set for April 4th at 9 a.m.
Henry Walters et al. vs. A. Heningson et al.; jury trial set for April 5th at
9 a.m.

John P. Moran vs. Jay Scott, sheriff; continued without date.

J. C. Kimblo vs. M. J. Donahoo; continued to March let al 9,30 a.M. A. Curtis; transferred to department I.

N. P. Hansen and O. P. Wilson vs. Fresno Home Packing Company; trial returned and testimony of witnesses for the defense introduced.

ENTIRELY SUPERFLUOUS. Some Things That Are Not Needed

in Football.

During the progress of the football ame between the Oleander and the

they exhibite not only great into-est, but a vast amount of technical knowledge of the tactice of the game, and were free in criticism or praise, as the game progressed.

"The progressed in the inscribing with the following of the progressed in the inscribing, "see the Indian with the Oleanders. He hain't got but one ear!"

burg, was found dead in his chair at 10 o'elock last Saturday morning. He had been reading a paper, and when found was holding it in his band, His funeral took piace last Sunday.

Thomas Fleming of Biggs, who has been in Fresno investigating the irriga-tion canal system, went north on the

While the crowd was orderly enough before Evana's surrender, as soon as he was taken to jail and the Brightons hosemed their tongues and told a story of had treatment, the people became imlignant and talked loudly to lynching. Brighton had left the house at 7.30 o'dock in the morning and was immediately arrested by the authorities, who had had him under surveillance for some time.
Falling to return, and finding out that the house was surrounded by armed men, Evans brutally beat Mrs. Brighton, who has all along been caring for his felldren. The indignation sgainst Evans steadil increased during the lay, and many began to appress the

train when it was robbed some months; ago almost in the same place. The former gave the following account of Thursday night's robbery:

"It was shout 11.40 o'clock when I was startled by the awaying of the mail car. A moment later three was a violent jolt which threw me off of my feet. At this I I thought it was a collision. I run to the door, opened it and was about to jump from the car to see the extent of the daming when I saw the flosh and heard the report of several shots. Evans and Morrell Brought Across Country.
Sheriff Kay and Deputy George Witty
of Tulare and Sheriff Scott arrived at the
jail at 1.30 o'clock this morning with

Morrell was seen this morning by Expunctions reporter, but only a brief interview could be obtained, as Evans'

extent of the damage when I saw the
thosh and heard the report of several
shots.

"I immediately guessed what the
matter was, namely, that the train was
being attacked by robbers, and drew
back into my car, closing the door. I
saw one man but bolicov there were
tro who committed the robbery. It is
quite likely they had two or more accomplices. After firing a great number
of shots from their ritles and pistols
they gave their attention to the express
car. I heard several explosions of dynamite. Tho first when they blew open
the door and the others when the safes
were being opened.

"It is not true that any of the crew
were shot by the robbers. The fireman,
Atthur Masters, was caught between
the tender and engine when the train
was ditched and was horribly mangled.
He lay there exertal hours and died a
few minutes after he was extricated
from his position.

A tramp was also killed. He was stiting on the pilot of the ongimeand when
the engine left the track he was crushed
to death. Engineer Thomas merely received a few bruises. He jumped in
timo to save himself. The report that
be one stoler from the express car, but
locer stoler from the express car, but

Sheriff Scott says that as soon as they

across country in the direction of foshen.

They anticipated that they would be indiowed by the vigilantes and went signage across the country when near foshen and made for Kingsburg, where they changed teams, and then followed the line of the railroad to Freeno.

Evans had little to say on the trip and took the matter coolly, but Morroll was badly rightened and evidently expected rough treatment at the mosts of the vigilantes if cought, and showed that he is a rank coward.

List of Assets and Liabilities Filed Yesterday. Charles Bisi, a farmer residing nea

J. W. Randy and J. W. Snowball of Woodland, both interested in the Pine

Several Versions of the Occurrence.

J places of concealment to which they could retire when close pressed.

There were some things at that time which indicated that there might be something in the story and that the something in the story and that the something in the story and that the mountry and escape through the against ance of the band, now that their concection with the train robberes had been revealed, but the fight at Stone Carral pot an end to all that, for a time, and the indicates story from one who was in jail at the time Morrell was there, which, if true, indicates that the detective was right in his surmises, and which also indicates that Morrell and only was a member of the gang but fook part in the former train robbery at fluradity in light.

It is stated that Morrell came to the light of a BARGAIN.

On their way to this city with them. The reason for their non appearance is that the week the men from them by force and the view as seen learned of this face, neither a some of the indoor of the connection. The coroner's jury found that the discretive was right in his surmises, and was less came to their death by a wreft and which also indicates that Morrell not only was a member of the gang but fook part in the former train robbery at fluradity in hight.

It is stated that Morrell came to the morning after the wreck.

SHE GOT A BARGAIN.

After Getting D.

A hady surrounded the bargain counter of one of the big retail stores on Sixth arcente the other day and captured a fragment of chinn silk with

that silk the next day, I found a hold in every fold.

"Mad? Well, I think I was mus! My hushand laughed at me. Ho says won-en were bent to be fooled, don't you know—that most of as haven't sense enough to spread on umbrella when it ratus.

said in a bored sort of way, 'Uh, yes, that is the same piece of silk Mrs. Blank

New York Herald.

prevailed, Mr. Graycroft voting in the negative.
Mr. Spinney moved that the petition filled at a previous meeting requesting that the leens on boarding houses and lodging houses be discontinued be granted and that the city attorney be instructed to draw an ordinance to that effect similar to the one applied for by the nilkmen. The motion prevailed, Chairman Church and Trusten Craycroft voting in the negative.

The ordinance fixing the water rater reported at the lust meeting of the board was taken up and passed.

The committees to which were referred the petition of J. B. Hill and 390 others touching the purchase of water works, electric light plant and extension of sewer system and requesting a sperial election be called for the purpose of voting hends for that purpose, and the matter of securing a reduction of rates on city lighting each asked further time, which was granted. The report of the committee on police and printing was also continued.

Chief Hart reported in favor of amounting the ordinances on as to conform with the terms of insurance policies permitting merchants to keep filly pounds of powder in stock under certain restrictions, instead of twenty pounds, as now specified, was received, and adopted, and the city attorney directed to draw and report an ordinance in conformity with the report.

Chief Hart also reported in favor of granting to Jr. Einstein & Co. permission to carry an additional filty pounds of powder in stock in a building in the rear of the store, which report was adopted and the permit granted.

The store superited the removal of the city recorder's office and police headquarters to No. 1733 Mariposs street. The board directed the removal of the city recorder's office and police headquarters to No. 1733 Mariposs street. The board directed the removal of the city recorder's office and police headquarters to No. 1733 Mariposs street. The board directed the removal of the city recorder's office and police headquarters to No. 1733 Mariposs street. The board directed the removal of th

THE ANGLER FISH.

have been awallowed by the greedy fish, and when taken in a net it devoors its follow prisoners with perfect unconcern,—Mary M. Friend in Phila-dolphia Times.

Retter Than That, She Knew How to Use it

arrived at.

This matter bobbed up sevenely at intervals during the progress of the ression, to be laid aside again for inther consideration, and linally was left as a communition for the next session of the beard.

The petition of Ed Menett for permission to sell his saloon license to his successor in the business was granted.

The petitions for saloon license of Thomas Alaxander, D. Imperatrice, Smith & Errickson and Anthony Walsh, came up for second reading and were granted.

The netition of E. M. Burris tu transgranted.
The petition of E. M. Burris to transfer his salcon license from J street to his present location on Mariposa street was granted.
The petition of Fritz Pautsch to remove his salcon from the Bartor/opera

It Secures He Prey Like an Artist, With Regular Strategy.

an. The angler fish is a slow swimmer, and it would have but little successif it had to chase the swift, active fishes upon which it feeds, so it sources them. Partially hiding itself in the mud or sand it waves its long filaments with thei glittering tips. As is well known, fishes are attracted by glistening objects moved about in the water. The neigh-boring fishes, following the instincts of

booked and was being drawn to the surface. In one such case the angler seized a codfish and would not loosen its grip until it was struck on the head its grip until it was struck on the feat with a bonthook. On another occasion the fish fell a victim to its own glut-tony, for having dashed at a conger ed that had just been hooked, and having taken it into its month, the eel contrived to escape through one of the gill apertures, and thus it was the uncon-scious means of involving its capter in Even the cork floats on lines and note

Numerous Saloon Licenses

the Police Force Filed-Rou-

time Business.

The Board of City Trustees held a

working session last night and devoted but little time to oratory, After the reading of the minutes the

opplications of W. F. Wills and D. C. fucker, for positions on the police orce, were received and placed on tile.

A petition was presented for the pro-

tection of home industry, asking that

the license of \$15 per month on orange peddlers be remitted in the case of Fresno oranges, which was discussed at

some length without a decision being

The petition of Fritz Pantsch to renove his saloon from the Bartor's operahouse to No 1019 J street and the petition of Harry Dobte to remove his license and place of lustiness on J street in the Fiske building to the corner of Mariposa and J streets in the same building wore granted, Trustee Crayeroit vating in the negative.

G. A. Baron filed a petition for a isense to run a saloon on the southwest corner of Tulare and J streets, but as that corner is now occupied by the postofice,

Mr. Spinney moved that the petition

style play, and carried the ball steadily forward.

The lalves were of only thirty minmer' duration, but were full of sharp,
clever playing. It was soon evident
that the gune belonged to the Athleties,
but with the seems 25 to 0 in the latter
part of the second half. Button and
less went over to the Oleanders and
sacceeded in scoring eight points for
them. This was done to enable the
Fresno hors to have a harder practice.
Woldenberg of the Athleties in the
first half made a very neat run around
the left end for sixty yards, Leavitt,
the full back, got the ball on a punt,
and went down the field for fifty yards
before he was successfully tackled. The
interference of Donahoo and Blasingame
was also worthy of mention. Godley of
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COURT NOTES.

Calendars Called in Department One and Cases Set for Trial.

tion to appoint receiver continued two

tin; twenty days to prepare bill of exceptions.

G. II. Malter vs. F. T. Eisen et al.; in durarer to complaint sustained; ten days to aniend.

Peter Jauragery va. John Bittencomet: judgment for plaintiff for \$900 and costs.

Robert Mandell vs. M. J. Donahue; judgment for defendant for costs.

Itobert Balfour vs. Fresmo Canal and Irrigation Company; judgment for defendant; plaintiff excepts; thirty days stay of proceedings.

Eppenger & Co. vs. Napoleon Vien et al.; demurrer overruied; ten days to anwar.

CASES SET FOR TRIAL. People vs. Chris Evans : February 21st

For shampooing the hair nothing is

better than plenty of tar scap and hot water. It is better than castlle even and makes a fine soft lather. A little borax or a tablespoonful of ammonia in

begun,
J. E. Craig ve, Mary J. Craig; divorce
granted plaintiff on the ground of deser-

game between the Oleanaer and the Athletic clubs last Standay the juvenile observers took up much space and at-tention, and made comments that were untrannelled by conventionality. They exhibited not only great intor-est, tent a vast amount of technical

ear!" "Noh!" was the response, "He don't need it to play this game!" Found Dead in His Chair. Ben Howard, an old resident of this ounty residing five miles west of Kings-

Dr. A. J. Miller was fined \$5 by Re-corder Clark for letting the water run in his sink fill ir overflowed and dropped on the sidwalk. He was arrested by Officer King. The teachers held their regular weekly meeting at the high school last Satur-day. Professor E. W. Lindsay of West Park read a paper on "The Tobacco Habit."

Habit."

T. J. Alexander, G. W. Smith and H. E. Trueworthy have been elected delegates to the raisin growers' convention to represent the growers of Temperance colony.

FRESHO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co

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is having a good deal more fun out of it just now than Grover is. A newspaper distinguished for its merit has no need to devote its space to

bloviating about its superiority. It is pretty evident that the vacane on the supreme bench is a misfit for an of Dave Hill's enemies, and it will prob aldy occur to Cleveland now to appoint

a jurist and give the politicians a rest. Some people complain that Grover has too much self esteem. A little sober thought will convince them, though, that he will need it all by the time the United States service gets through sit ting on him.

The wool growers are apparently struggling against an immorable obsta-cle. Grover's sympathy for wool is limited to the foreign product, with a decided preference for that produced by

A Madria man who was on the train wrecked at Roscoe intimates that he would have "done the robbers up" if his shotoup shells hadn't been loaded with bird shot. Being a Madera man, the wonder is that he didn't dispense with his shotgan and thump the daylights out of the robbers with his bare ALVANDA county now leads in the al-

leged voting contest for the best county exhibit at the Midwinter Fair, and wil probably maintain its place at the head of the list, as it is a populous county and probably has more people with nothing to do but cut out coupons and vote than any other county making an exhibit. The merits of the exhibits has nothing to do with the result.

A MINNEAPOLIS paper anges are now cheaper in most of the eastern markets than apples. And still the framers of the Wilson bill in their inscrutable wisdom saw fit to reduce the duty on foreign oranges. And for whose benefit? Not for the consumers, cer tainly, for they are getting oranges at as low prices as the grower can them. The benefit, if any, v can produce ny, will be to the foreign grower. The loss of revenue must come out of the taxpayers of this

The local organ of Chris Evans expresses a fear that this paper will injure the renutation of Fresny as a desirable place for homes by criticising the table manners of some people who live here, and emphasizes the good faith of its remarks by copying all the scurrilous slanders printed in other papers the people of this county in relation to train robbers. The table manners of some people are not to be cucouraged, but at their worst they are better than those of some newspaper men.

There has been so much jobbery in connection with the erection of the San Josquin county building for the Midwinter Fair, entailing dissensions and extra expense, that the executive committee may decline to accept the building and the exhibit be abandoned. Public disgust with the management of the affair makes it doubly difficult to raise the necessary lunds. Now that so much valuable time and money has been expended it is to be hoped that at least a easure of success will crown the un-

dertaking. It is encouraging to people who do not believe in lienizing an outlaw and teaching the bors of California that it is a beroic thing to be a train robber, to know that the revised Evans and Son tag drama is about to collapse in Oak-land because the people of that city have declined to enrich its treasury by their patronage. The people have it in their power to put an end to this disgrace to the state whenever they choose to do so, and the surprising part of it is that the did not make up their minds to do their plain duly in that particular some time ago. If the outfit should come this way again they should meet with a frost that will leave no doubt as to Fresno's senti

ments on that subject. ARTHUR McEwen's Letter is a novelty in journalism. In the initial number, which was issued on Saturday, the sole editor and proprietor announces that he begins the publication of the paper is arder to have untrammeled expression of his opinion in regard to public men in this state. That the Letter will be a complete success in this respect the first number demonstrates beyond question. A paper like that of Mr. McEwen's, ably and honestly edited, as it will can give the public in which is for various reasons not supplied by the press as ordinarily constituted. That McEwen's Letter will prove to be a valuable as well as a unique feature of California journalism, is apparent to al who are familiar with the editor and ctor's ability and character as

In opposing the confirmation of Peckham as associate justice of the supreme court, Senator Steve White said that the selection of the supreme court indee was a matter which greatly interested the people of California. There is now pending in the courts a suit involving the ownership of the water front of valuable property in the state, and estimated to be worth \$20,000,000. This suit will eventually reach the supreme court and In determined by that tribunal. He had observed that some friends of the nominee in the present instance were men interested in the result of these enits and while this might be a mere coincidence it was sufficient to decide him against the nominee. If Mr. White is justified in his conclusion, and he doubtless is, the people are justified in believing that President Cleveland has not by accident nominated two law yers for the vacancy on the suprembench who are favorable to the corpora tion interests in the waterfront issue It might possibly be unintentional in one instance, but hardly in two. This waterfront openion is of vast import ance to the public, and "Our Stere" did the right thing in opposing a nominee believed to be against the interests of

the people on that itsue.

COAL AND CONSISTENCY.

Free coal will be of enormous benefit the Pacific coast,—Oakland Times. It will if the amount of the duty is educted from the selling price, decrease the price of coal 75 cents a tou. This is a saving, to be sure, but as a percentage Largest Circulation. The Most News.

TERMS of Systemators, considered enormous, As a state which Feel'ly Republican one year by mail 12 per produces little coal, California would, as Feel'ly Republican one year by mail 12 per produces little coal, California would, as matter of course, be benefited by free trade on that article. Pennsylvania rould likewise raise no objection to the Days Hun isn't the President, but lo Amission of foreign raisins and pruncfree of daily. They do not raise those bings in Pennsylvania, and they might the list of our home products.

the list of our home products.

Our Democratic representatives in Congress have made a struggle to secure protection for California products, and then sufficied themselves by voting for clared that he would never be take a bill which shows no more considerastates. Mr. Geary is the only one which has acted consistently, and he is being diligently reasted for having taken an mnest position. The fault is that every evotion feels the necessity for protection upon certain products, and the out way in which this can be obtained legit mately is upon a broad and compre hensive plan of tariff that will provide an equitable share of protection to all industries which can show that they are entitled to it.

We of California cannot consistently demand absolute free trade on coal and those things which we do not produce, and protection on those things which we do produce. Protection must either stand as a comprehensive system or it nust be wiped out, and those Demo rats in congress who are preaching free trade and fighting for protection for the particular thing which their constituents laye to sell are making themselves the

This country's dependence upon fo eigners is more imaginary than real, nyway, and the proposed saving to the people of this state of 75 cents per ton on coal affords a good illustration of the fact. Instead of turning over the business of supplying coal to this western rim of the continent to foreign coal barons and their inboring seris, the wiser plan would be to build the Nicacanal and open the way to heap transportation of the coal product the benefit of cheaper coal and Pennsylvania the benefit of supplying it; keeping the blance of trade in our favor and sustaining the home market in an im-portant particular. With the construction of the Nicaracua canal every areu mont in favor of free trade upon an it is now nine-tenthe of our interests de-

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

While there in no difficulty in co operative packing of raisins, or of ing or packing other fruits, because these are things well understood by most growers, yet the co-operative societies, wh they have packed their fruit must soil it, and here is where the most difficulty is to be expected, because most farmers are men and are very liable to be decieved or to attempt impossibilities. The rules of trade are as simple as packing, but it is very different from it, and the best packer may be the pourest salesman There is nothing about selling dried fruit and raisins which any one cannot readily learn by engaging in it, and a few years of experience will fit any board of directors to deal wisely with it but there must be care taken that this experience be got without cost to the stockholders. They must make a careful study of these things: First, who are the natural buyers of our goods in carload lots? second, how are these men to be induced to give orders for our goods? third, what is a proper paymen o those who secure those orders? When hese quite simple matters are well unerstood, any board of directors is very well prepared to act on this business Most of the large growers understand this perfectly, and the newest man in the business may readily find out all

There is no difficulty at all in any the above queries except the third. As to this the main difficulty is to ascertain he actual necessary expense, to which of course, a fair profit must be added. To induce an eastern jobber to order a cload of raisins we must either write to him, or go and see him, or hire some one living near him to do so. Writing is cheap enough, but it will get few orders. onsequently one of the dime. poor-nust be taken, and which plan-depends and maken stances? Either costs money. quently one of the other plans Then there are telegrams, bookkeepers then there are telegratus, soorkeepers, rent, postsage and other matters to be paid for, besides the profit to the firm or person in charge. Hardly two sales, perhaps, are effected at the same expense, and a general average has to be was compelled to stop. rent, posisize and other matters to be paid for, besides the profit to the firm or person in charge. Hardly two sales, perhaps, are effected at the same ex-

k and the profit agreed upor Under present circumstances, the proposal to concentrate the entire raise rop of the state under one control for purposes of sale is doubtless a wise one. With the growers well organized in loca associations, their presidents can readily meet and agree upon a plan, and site meet and agree upon a pan, and and proper study arrange fair terms. To successfully manage such an enterprise requires a high order of business ability." means simply sound common sense, honesty, experience and vicor combined in one person -and it will have to be fairly paid for That much may as well be conceded from the start, and if only fairly paid for it will be a good deal less than has been paid in the past.

The concluding act in the play Evans and Sontag Up to Date not create wild ent maissm in the calleries as of yore, if the drama is made to conform to the facts of history in tha important particular. Youthful admir era of train robbers and outlaws in year eral will fail to see the glamor of re mance in a tame submission to officer of the law and incurceration in state prison for life. The history of Evans and Sontag is now shorn of much of its

W. H. Mills and John P. Irish are to debate on the question of "Protection vs. Free Trade." Colonel Irish may ap-Kernel is largely chaff,

NOW FOR JUSTICE.

The recapture of Clais Evans at Visalia yesterday, a full and correct ac-count of which appears in this morn ing's Regressions, again brings into prominence the remarkable characteristies of this natorious outlaw-a combin ation of date-levil recklessness empty bravisto that is not common even among people of his kind. He has, since the fact of his connection with the Collis train robbery was first discovered, continually taken chances that any really shrewd criminal, however brave la might be, would have avoided, and then when the test has come has done exactly get them a trifle cheaper if there was no that he declared Le would never do thaty on them. And so it goes through and submitted to arrost without resist

During his present tenure of liberty clared that he would never be taken alive -that he would die righting and tion for the industries of other sections than it does for those of the Pactic states. Mr. Geory is the only one which from the Fresno jail that he did it because he preferred to die fighting for liberty than to submit to the sentence of life inaprisonment. But when the time comes to make his choice between submission and a tight to the finish Le chouses the former. It may be said that he chose that course because of the presence of his children, but had he desired the other alternative the children for whom everyone feels the utmost compossion, could have been removed

beyond the possibility of danger.

It is fortunate indeed that the c ame as it did, for otherwise honest and valuable lives would certainly have been sacrificed, but it none the less illustrate the strange character of this remarkable desperado.

The capture of Evans and his lates partner, Morrell, puts an end to a feel-ing of painful suspense which has been hanging over Fresno and Tulare comties since their flight to the mountains and the persistent and dagged pursuit of them by the sheriff and his posses It was the columnation that everyon felt must come sooner or later, for ne sensible person believed that the escape would be permanent, and the only sur prise is that the capture was accomplished without bloodshed. For thi there is a general feeling of thankful-ness. Had the bandits been killed ness. Had the bandits been killed without loss of life on the side of the law, no righteous tears would have been shed, but as such a result was hardly within the range of possibility, honest men will congratulate themselves on the fortunate and successful termination of a the chase

One thing cannot fail to escape the attention of all fair minded persons acquainted with the flight of these criminals, and that is that the vigorous and relentless pursuit made by the sheriff of the means of driving them to the surrender which has just been made. No nore persistent, vigorous hunt for crim-nals, under such didiculties as they inals, under such have encountered, has ever been made in the history of this State. The outlaws have been so hard pressed that they have had no time to perfect plans either for escape or defense. This made possible yesterday's successful work at Visalia, whereas had the efforts of the officers in the mountains been relaxed the canture would have been indefinitely

poet poned. To the officers of Tulare county and Marshal Gard are due the highest prais for the ranccess yesterday, and at th same time due credit must be accorded to the brave men who have through weeks of privation and suffering per-sistently followed the trail of these desperate criminals until they have been finally brought to bay and forced to ac

It now but remains for the law to take its course as swiftly as the demands of justice will permit. There must be no nore unnecessary delay, but without hasitation or prejudice the people o Fresno, through its legal tribunals, must promptly do their duty as the law

ommands. ____ dute show the high esteem in which th Witson bill is held to the manufacturing cities of the east. One is dated at Piltsburg, Pennsylvania, and says:

Philisburg, Pennsylvania, and says:
Governor McKinley received an oration at a meeting held in this city lust
night. He was literally carried out of
the hall by his admirers in the mad
rush for the platform at the conclusion
of this around. rush for the platform at the conclusion of his speech.

The second is deled at Gloversville New York, and relates the effect of a

New York, and relates the elect of a different kind of meeting as follows:

Thomas 4: Shearman attempted to make an address in the open house here last night. His mission was to explain the virtues of the Wilson tariff bill, but Mr. Shearman did not meet with a cordial reception. The house was packed, however, and the crowd listened attenties for a while, when cries of

The dwarf lizzard, known in con merce as a chameleon, has been un-chained from its short tether on the necks and bosoms of women of fashion through the intervention of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in San Francisco. The only protest will come from the people of Florida, where the lizzard catching industry flourished during the prevalence of the fushionable disease.

The number of people who apparen esteem it a privilege to shake the hand of Chris Evans, stained as it is with the blood of many hapless victims is not easily accounted for. The sentiment which prompts it must be classed among the vagaries of the human mind which it is impossible to trace to any source which its possessors would cor fees to being a part of their menta

The greatest disappointment of the present administration is the utter fail-nre of the trust crusher to crush. The attorney general says the thing won' work. The mistake has probably bee nde of oiling the attorney instead of

A properties at large in this country somewhere, and the Democratic house is willing and anxious to pay liberally for its return to the national capital—i guaranteed to stay.

A BARERSFIRED girl by the name of ' not given.

The overwhelming Democratic majority in the house of representance proposes to secure a quorum for the passage of party measures by imposing i fine on Republican members who dedine to vote on such questions. This is indeed on inspiring specials to be pre-sented by a party which bowled and howled and bowled on account of the rules under which Tota Reed counted a I the Republicans, and they talk now of quorum when it was present. Of course there will be a disposition to affril ate any comments on the matter from a Republican newspaper to partisan prejedice, but the or inion of so able a Denoerate journal as the Stockton Mail can hardly locaffeeted by party bias. The Mail has this to say:

The Pensocratic house of representative

The removature mouse in representatives again on show as the most incode tent body of men of any parry that ever sat at the national eapinals.

Taking into account those who have died and also the loss of a Democrat at the hyelection in New York city, the Democratis have a clear majority of seventy-seven in the house and thirty-size most attent a morning and still those con-

died and also the loss of a Hemocrat at the by-election in New York city, the Democratis have a clear majority of extravescen in the house and thirty-size more than a quoram, and still they cannot hold enough of their own men on the floor to transact the public business. The Republicans returns to vate on party questions (a trick that Democrats tanglit them years ago), thus breaking a moram, and there you are.

Now, what do your suppose in the reachy which the Democrats propose to apply under these circumstances? It seems that the law regulating the payment of the salaries of congression provides that a certain reduction shall be made for every day a member is absent without leave of the house, case of actual sickness excepted; and the Democrats propose to adapt at rule declaring that a refuseal to vote shall operate to make the member an absence and that his salary shall be docked accordingly. Owing to deaths, the number of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the sound that is a salary shall be docked accordingly. Owing to deaths, the number of the continued on thirty-five to forty-live Democrats traveling about the country neglecting their payments of the Democrats that the penderal proposes. With from thirty-five to forty-live Democrats traveling about the country neglecting their day.

As, an exhibition of statesmanship, the Democratic house is an inspiring speciable. And the whole country is looking at it, too; particularly the half-indicated on more Republicans who left their party and threw their weight with the Democratic more than they should gain power, would take up the business of the nation in carnest and dispose of the romptly.

of the nation is called in the nation in the rounds.

The Mail speaks forcibly of these uniters, because they ought to be spoken of in that way. It required ten years for the Democratic party to convince the people that it was right and in carnest, and then the people gave it power. But the Democratic people gave it power. But and then the people gave it power. But the party, as represented in the lower bouse of congress, does not know how to use power. It trifles with the duty conditions of commissioned it to

execute.

The people will remember this delinquency. In the house of representatives of the fifty-fourth congress the Democrate will be able to hold all of their members on the floor without tining anybody.

But it won't matter much when the body do it to not. They will not be

they do it or not. They will not be necessary to constitute a quorum.

Tur Chronicle of yesterday makes the following very sensible comments or the Evans case: "Two weeks elapsed etween the conviction of Evans and its escape, during which time be should have been in the state's prison, instead of in the county fail. Whatever may be the existing state of the law, it should provide that on conviction of fel-ony the convicted person should be taken to the state's prison at once, no matter how many motions for new trial or notice of appeal be given. The de-lendant would lose no rights if he were required to be detained in the peniter ary, instead of in a county jail.

This recapture teaches us one lesson, that is, that the law if administered by zealous and vigilant officials, is too strong for the criminal in the long run. Evans and Morrell made their escape to a wild and almost inaccessible country, where they had things pretty much the own way as far as the settlers were con erned, and yet they were driven out of their mountain retreats, compelled to surrender to the officers of the law

This surrender will do much, we hope to ups t that silly and ridiculous notion which has exalted Evans into a bero of romance and which has depicted him a a man battling for hie against a society which sought to crush and oppress him. The fact is that he is a very ordinary rindinal, with no chivalry or romance about him and with no more claim on public sympathy than other felons de-serve. His proper place would be upon the callows, but inarmuch as a nender hearted jury let him off with imprison-ment for life he should be transported to San Quentin or Felsom just as quickly as no sible, and then if he wants to try to escape he is welcome to make the at empt.

The governor of South Carolina says it's a longer time between drinks in that state under his new dispensary law than it was before he and reform marched down from the Edgefield farm to Columbia. He also has this to say in regard to the effect of the law on the traffic in is sold only in the daytime. The conmitants of ire, sugar, lemons, etc. being removed, there is not the same in-clination to drink remaining, and the closing of the saloons, especially at night, and the prohibition of sale by the drink, destroy the enticements and seductions which have caused so many men and bays to be led astray and ente on the downward course. It is sold only for eash, and there is no longer 'chalk The workingman boys his bottle of whisky Saturday night and carries the rest of his wages home."

PROMISENT citizens of Madera wil ive a minstrol performance in the town on Saturday evening for the bene fit of a free reading room. THE REPUT need a ree resuling round. The terri-need is nothing on earth funnier than promi nent citizens on the stage, and the cause is a rood one; it couldn't be bet

ter in fact.

Sacramento insiste on having both political conventions this year. But en incramento afford to take the risk? If somelody should happen to thank Goz about the time of adjournment the state eapital would go to San Jose just as caspulling the pelt off a dead jackrabbit

THE Los Augeles Times says that Gov ernor Lewelling thinks Mrs. Lease is crazy, and what the lady thinks of the governor has been roared from a hun pear to some people to be a large grist

A Barranten girl by the name of governor has been roared from a hunfor the Mills in question, but when well
ground the result will show that the

The name of the unfortunate heathen is Lease, being a lady, does not roar. She

A COWARDLY MAJORITY. THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK HOW RAISINS SHOULD BE SOLD

The regular buyers of raisins The New York Sun of recent date gives a lengthy resume of the political dried fruits in car load lots are whole-situation in that state as affecting the approaching congressional elections and the thinks can be disposed of to his customers. When these have all purchased Hon, L. A. Quigg by a majority of 947. in a district which went benocratic by \$835 at the regular congressional elec-tion, has greatly clated and encouraged contesting in November several of the congress districts, which they have not done since November, 1886, when Levi P, Morton and Auson G. McCook were elected Republican congressmen in New York city. They have not had any representative since. Mr. Quigg is the first in fourteen years.

Congressment are to be cheefed in all not be undersold by shughtered con-

nine districts of New York this year, and already the Republicans are looking about and taking their political soundings. They incline, most naturally, to hose districts now represented by Dem oratic congressmen who supported the Wilson bill, which the special election of January (20th showed to be so unpopular. Democratic congressmen who ar mar. Democratic congression as a secusion and in securitize past election returns, now study the police census of the memployed as well.

In 1892, without any effort or canvas chatever, and in support of a candidate practically unknown to the voters, the Republicans of the Thirteenth district, now represented by John De Witt Warner, polled 11,000 votes against 18,000 Democrats. The district lies directly south of the two districts in which special elections were held on January 30th. It gave, in 1892, 1100 less Democrai majority than the district which Mr. Quigg turned over to the Republican column two weeks ago. Mr. Warner was one of the three New York members who voted for the Wilson bill, and as his district is one of the heaviest anufacturing districts in the United States when times are good and work is steady, the outlook for a Democratic suc essor to him might be a great deal bet ter than it is. The police census re-turned 5761 uncomployed persons in this district on February 1st.

South of Fortieth street are two con-South of Formers gives are to com-gress districts, represented by General Sickles and Bourke Cackran. General Sickles was one of the four New York sity congressmen who voted against the m bill The Republican vote har in 1892 was 12,200 against 18,400 Demo eratic. The police census of the unem ployed gave 6977 as the number of per ons out of work in this district on Febrancy 1st. It has a very large popula-tion of workingmen, with whom, however General Sickles is very popular He has, also, many friends among the Republicans, not clone by reason of his vote on the Witsen bill, but on account of his opposition to any cuckoo foreign policy, labelled Democratic. He voted against the McGreary cuckoo resolution. The Sun expresses the opinion Republican named against him in con nection with the congressional nomina-tion in this district, could pull more than three-quarters of the full Republi can vote.

The Twelfth district, now represented by Mr. Cockran, gave him 16,000 votes in 1892, against 7700 polled for the Re-publican nominee. This district is not o strungty Democratic as is supposed census of the unemployed gave 5730 as the number of idle person on February 1st. Mr. Cockean was or of the three New York city member who voted to sustain the hypocritical and indefensible Wilson bill. Mr. Quigge' district, the Fourteenth,

is now, in the judgment of politicians securely Republican henceforth. Politi-cal revolutions do not go backward, and often a district once lost to a pury is regained with very great difficulty. Th eneral frend of population along the river side has been favorable to the Re-publicans, but not until this year has this counted seriously in a contest. The district was returned by the police as having on February 1st as many as 6789 memployed within its boundaries

The San admits that but three of the districts are certainly Democratic, although for years in New York city a Democratic nomination has been equiva lent to an election, and candidates on regularly nominated have felt no appre onsion for the result. It is so no The recent election has given a longer. The recent election has prude shock to many confident Dem who have paid no serious consideration to events about them, or to the changes in the voting population. With the exception of perhaps three districts of the nine, every New York congressman who expects to represent a metropoli an dis-trict in Washington after next November, must fight for the honor. It is n longer a walk-over on the political field but something to be battled for.

The Wilson bill has made the was asy for the election of a Republica

congress in 1884.

The lotty summits of those mow-clud monutains to the east, with their pure white peaks looming up against the clear blue sky presents a picture more beautiful the uwas ever made with pen or brush. The towering trees awe with their silence and inspire with their mighty magnificence. Every tinkling rivulet that flows therefrom, every babiling brook, every dancing waterfall, every bird in the wildwood, sings a sweeter soog than was ever uttered by human lips. Every rabbit there crouching by the roadside is a type of innocence, every modding flower a type of love, every stone a cermon, every creeping vine a poom. None may study those rocks and rills, the boundless tessons of the hills, without becoming nobler and better.—San Jose Mercury.

Protte, beautiful—lovely, in fact. And how true! How often we see it excucongress in 1894.

how true! How often we see it exem diffied in the gentleman from the head waters of Bitter Creek, whose life has been spent amid all that is sublimest in nature THE President has filled the vacane

m the supreme bench with Sensto White of Louisians Senatorial cont tesy oiled the way to an immediate con firmation. Mr. While is a comparativ stranger to the country at large. The Wilson bill will have to be rein

roduced to the house after the senatgets through with it. It will be so changed in appearance that they won know it. Over 2000 silk ribbon weavers hav

me on a strike in New York. And rith the Wilson bill in plain sight. Towes one so hard in the east, that interfeiters are turning out quantitle

of spurious one cent pieces. A NATIONAL police, trained for the business, is needed to look after train a robbers and college students.

While it is patent to everyone that the so called voting contest for the best county exhibit at the Midwinter Fair is cotine contest for the best sale grocers, each of whom buys what he thinks can be disposed of to his custhe rankest kind of fake, and that the county or counties which win the Exuniversal Chronicle curs are just as what they desire, there is no more sale except at ruinous prices to speculators. Formerly the jubbers were accustomed in the fall to lay in large supplies, likely to have no exhibit at all as to have the best at the fair, a certain amount of frothy interest will be worked up in the matter, and the amount of windy advertising which enough to last six months, or presibly: year. Now they refuse to do so, and buy only from hand to mouth, because will go with the capture of these prize-may as well be secured by this portion growers have acquired the habit of con-signing stock East, under heavy inof the commonwealth, instead of per vances, which is sure to be forced to sale mitting it to go to a county whose only for whatever prices can be realized

the suggestion that the counties of this valley unite and east their ballots mani-imously for Bahy Kings, the youngest signed goods. Consequently he buys as little as he can. By absolutely refusing to consign goods East we can restore ounty in the state making an exhibi confidence to our best customers. The fruit associations of Santa Clara at the fair. The haby county has alcounty pay proper commissions to any broker or commission house sending an order which is acceptable. When the order is received the association loads at the fair. The taoly county has an ready made a good start, and while it must inecitably be distanced by Ala-meda unless its older neighbors come to its assistance, it can win and ships the goods as instructed. It makes its own drait upon the customer, pins it to the bill of tading and commits it to its bank. The bank forwards it for collection to some bank at the place o delivery, the draft and bill of lading arriving by mail in advance of the fruit.
When the fruit arrives the purchaser

examines it; if satisfactory he pays the draft, gets his bill of lading and obtains his goods. He cannot get the fruit without the bill of lading, and cannot get the bill of lading until he pays the draft. The proceeds of the draft are at terfere with an attempt to unite on any me county, but with little Kings, th sice remitted to the association, which inpunt, to select as the favorite, my feel then pays the broker his commission ing of that sort can be thrown to the winds and all can cheerfully units in The commission house handles not a dollar of the proceeds of the transaction downing the panderous and powerful except the commission which belongs to but effele old Alameda. This plan of doing business is er bodied in the by laws of the State Ex-change, and any officer or employe who

lets go of a bill of lading without getting pread like contagion. Baby Kings pay for the goods covered by it, is re-sponsible under his bond for any loss that may occur. If any advances wanted on fruit unsold, no commission house is ever asked for a cent of it. It is obtained in a business like manner from the banks. By these methods the owner of th fruit keeps possession of the fruit until it is sold, and himself sets the price or decides what offers to accept. The cou-mission man is the one hired to find a

ustomer and is paid for his work when his work is done. In case of rejection he acts for the owner in procuring orbitration, or finding a new customer. These sensible methods commenthemselves to the ruisin growers of Fresno county. To borrow money of a commission man puts the grower in as false a position as if he borrowed from any other employe. The laborer whose employer owes him money which he cannot pay-especially borrowed money has a picnic. So does the commission man whose principal is in the same situ-ation. Burrow no money of any man whom you hire to do anything. The commission men get from the trait in some way the money they lend the grower. The grower must get this him-self and hire the commission man simply

to sell the goods. THE GOVERNOR IS COMING.

A San Francisco teusic house sends tu he information that Levi K. Fuller, of - piano and organ company and incidentally the governor of Vermont, has finally consented to be present at the Midwinter Fair on Vermont Day, which occurs on March 3d. We are greatly pleased to know that Levi has consented to come across the continent to see our exposition and get a few whifts of our ktorious climate, but any advertising in this connection for the piano and argan company appearing in the columns of The Republican. which has the largest circulation of any paper in the great San Joaquin valley, will have to be paid for at the regular rates. Rute cards furnished on applica-

Ar the risk of irritating the sweet temper of our esteemed contemporary, which is not in our way at all, the Ex-positor will again call attention to the fact that it has no rival in the newspin-per fight between San Francisco and Los Ingeles.—Evening Expr

If the sweet temper of this paper wer in the way of the Expositor hlrorie ex very much regret the fact; but that any sort of temper could possibly be irritated by such assertion as the above is incom prehensible. The Expositor has long een without a newspaper rival between San Francisco and Los Augeles as an o ficial organ of the Southern Pacific Rail road Company. Considered in any other sense, it is outclassed by not less than ball a dozen papers.

THE Record-Union of Sacramento and the Expositor of this city are advocat-ing the maintenance of a state constabulary for the purpose of preventing train Judge D. S. Terry in the railroad eating house at Lathrop, the United States court held, we believe, that the homi-nide occurred on territory within its jurisdiction, and took the matter out of the hands of the state courts. If this i good law, your state constabulary would be useless from the fact that these rebberies accur on the railroad reservations and the demand is really for mor deputy United States marshals, which the railroads could have by paying the expense.

The straggling Fresno county officer continue to went their way homeward Deputy Sheriff Yeck ventured downfrom the mountains when he heard that Evans and Morrell were safe behind the bars.—Selina Irrigator.

The Fresno officers trailed the bundits Visalia, and there first learned o their surrender. According to Evans own statement, they were so hard pressed by the officers in the hills that they were compelled to seek refuge i the valley. Had the Fresno officers no nade a most determined and persisten purenit, the probabilities are that Evan-and Morrell would not have been cap tured for a long time to come. A VISALIA contemporary

strongly to the proposition to take Chris Evans back to that county and try him for the nurder of Boaver, for the reason that Christopher has a peculiar way of walking out of jail when he longs for a breath of mountain air. But surely there would be no danger of anything of that kind occurring at Visalia.

GIVE IT TO BABY KINGS.

merit is a large population with little to do but elip hallots from the papers There is no price which the jobber can pay, f. o. b., and feel sure that he will and vote for itself. The Recentions would therefore make

> the premium cups if the counties of Kern, Triane, Presno, Madera, Merced and Stanishus come to the front and lend it such assistance as they easily Raby Kings is beated in the heart of the great agricultural and horticultural empire of the San Joaquin valley, an any distinction conferred upon it is to the credit of the whole valley. If an older county were making the effort to get these prizes local jealousy in glit in-

A good many people in Freeno are dready voting for Baby Kings, and the paternal and generous sentiment should

against the field.

The Examiner put the finishing touch to Tom Geary's political career when it published in parallel columns the speech delivered by Geary when giving his reasons for refinsing to vote for the Wilson bill, and the speech made one week previous by Beltzhoover, a Republican from Pennsylvania. The speeches were the same, word for word, and were no doubt written by the same Republican. In addition to being the champian demagogae of the nge, Mr. Geary is illewise a chump.—Viadla Tlines.

Perhans the Democratic party of this

Perhaps the Democratic party of this state can afford to read men like Tom Geary, Barday Henly and hundreds of others out of the party because they re-fuse to indorse such a measure as the Wilson bill, but these numerous and prominent objects of party wrath should at least be treated fairly and not misrepresented. The Times mistepresents Mr. Geary, unintentionally of course when it says that he delivered identically the same speech that was delivearly the same speech that was delivered by a Republican congressman a week previous. Mr. Geary did nothing of the kind. What he did do was to anote from the uiterances of several statesmen of the past, most of them illustrious Democrats, in support of his opinion that the Wilson bill is not in conformity with Democratic principles and tradition, and all or a part of these quotations had been used in an argu-ment made by a Republican member of the house. They composed, of course, but a small portion of Geary's argument, and their use by him gives no more ground for the accusation of re-peating a Republican speech than if he and quoted a passage from the Scrip tures which had previously been used as an argument in favor of protection to iome industry.

The Independent is a new weekly reform paper, the first number of which was issued yesterday. It is edited by G. S. Brower, and will advocate the principles of the People's Party. This will give that party two weekly papers in this city, the main divergence in their policy being apparently that the nev paper advocates free trade and the old paper, the Spectator, layors protec-The Independent is a printed paper of eight pages.

John Maxwell of the Chicago Mail, who has been visiting California and the Midwinter Fair, says he now fully appreciates how Adam left when he had to leave the garden of Eden. This is one of the nentest sentiments ever uttered concerning California.—San Jose Mercury.

ry. That indeed is a high tribute to our generous hospitality. If Mr. Maxwell felt as Adam did in regard to snakes, he bad a plenty while here.

The statement that King Humbert is

exercised over the fact that his govern ment is over a hundred and fifty million lives short comes just in the nick o time when Fresno can rush to his relie vith a loan.

DELIVERED THE GOODS. Cannon Voted as Grover Dictated and Got His Postoffice. From the Stockton Mail

The Los Angeles Express discovers connecting link between Marion Connon's fall-down on the rilver question connecting link between Marion Connon's full-down on the silver question and the appointment by Gieveland of a relative of the Populist Congressman as postmaster of Ventura. A Fresno contemporary adds that while this interpolaces Campon's honesty, it is calculated to enlarge the popular estimate of his intelligence. The papers generally throughout the State have had something to offer on the subject, all of which possesses a peculiar interest to the Mail, as this journal said in October last, when the administration was drumming up votes for the proposition to down silver, than an explanation of Cannon's desertion of his party for the goldbing interest would probably come later. We had in mind then this very postoffice appointment, having learned of it in Washington, Some of our esteemed contemporaries, however, were disposed to cry shame for imputing to the President capability for any such bargain. The Wooddand Democrat, if we remember of the proposition of the there was in any instance an understanding that members of congress would be rewarded for standing by the administration, knowing, of course, that positive proof in such transactions can never be obtained. We do not allege now that the President had the disposal of the Ventum postoffice, and the President knew that Cannon in a vote on the repeal bill in the house. The repeal bill passed, the grada bave been delivered and that is all here is about it.

THE TIGHTS WERE ALL RIGHT.

[Eva Evans appeared in hand-some tights and she astride in her nece with Madaire Metan-the, the rise has over the rise latter the

From the Spekton Mail.

From the enterton wan.

She confided in the highest better to all the papers as we she hamped does to. Her bashe were grown be hamped does to. Her bashe were grown in high discount of high better to be hamped to as a load landed the metry whelst size exerted the horse and hurt for a gar, that, then, good Land ber tighted.

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paramorger net course.

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SPEAKIN O BLIZZARDS

Proce the Stockton Mail. freeze he very wind ting's blowin', as 15 - zirtles through the freest then the world is full of shiver and the air is

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peakin' now o' blizzards-but I can': write, i know, Of waiting whits that chill you and the rense-less drift of snow, For even as I'm writing a bird is well-thing or even as a ciear, ciear, and the fragmines of God's flowers is all about me bore, Indit's just a time for decembing, for breathing in his pears, of their in California, where the secondars naver costs. In supplement his the waters till the ripples leading spells. At the control of the pears of it, I guess I'll thep are their pears of it, I guess I'll thep has been

my peu-Speakin' o' blizzards.

BORN.

AWSON—In Altonout addition to this city, February 10, 1891, to the wife of Jane - Law-20n, a daughter, HERT-In this city. Thursday, Pebruary 15 1891, to the wife of Fred S. Gilbert, twin wirks seen, to the wife of Free S, othert, twin 1915. OWERS In Fresho, February 16, 1891, to the wife of Charles Sowers, a con.
WH.SON—In Fresho, February 16, 1891, to the wife of G, R, Wilson, a 800.

MARRILD

HARK-BELLAH-In Hanford, Cal., February 10, 1891, James Q. Chark of Fresch to Missi Resail Bellah of Matz. Municrey county, Cal. PSSELI -Id'NN-At Madera, February 15, 1891, Thomas Russell and Miss Eva Journ, both of Fresno. DIED.

TEAUUE.—A) his bone one Freson, Printary 17, 3-94, William Teacne, a narive of Eucland, nged 67 years, a months and I falsy, lefeved husband of Mary R. Teacne, and father of Canada of San Francisco, and a father of Canada of San Francisco, and of Mary St. Griffith and Charles and Manu Teacne of San Fro-100

Fresho (OWARD -At his residence, 5 miles west of Kingsburg, February 17, 1991, Ben Howard an old resident of Fresho county. ALCH-At Lane Star, February 16, 1801, Gher C. Balch, aged 25 years, son of George Balch VILLIAMS—At Lone Star, February 16, 1891 Mrs. Jessie Williams, aged 20 years, daughter of George Balch.

AMES -- At Oleander, February 21, 1921, John James, aged 61 years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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as any part of B. Olk A. Elia Grove aids in Henologist. P. Cascely are to Lanciana J. Richeller, and J. C. Careller, and J. C.

Damage by a Donkey.

The chief of the Bureau of Publicity nd Promotion of the Midwinter Fair is doing the fair a great deal of harm by doing the last a great dean on the most of the last as the power of the press of the interior to materially hurt or benefit the kir. The managers of the exposition should remove the obnoxious person. They cannot sifted to retain a man who is ancannot short to retain a man who is an-tagonizing the newspaper men of the in-terior. To be a success the Fair must have the aid and support of those who have it in their power to help the Fair by giving publicity to it through the col-umns of the California newspapers.

The agitation on the part of the raising rowers has caused Eastern commission men to take such sudden interest in Fresno that they have come here, evidently on a mission of mending fences.



Cures Cought, Houstoners, Sore This art, Creap promptly, relieves Whomping, Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no tival has curred thomsands tylengall others failed; will come you it taken in these. Said by Bruggists on aguamatee. For time Back or Chest, use SHILCH'S PLASTER. 27cts.

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THE CUCKOO.

A SCIENTIFIC DISSERTATION OF THIS QUEER BIRD.

Striking Points of Resemblance Be tween the Feathered and Political Varieties.

There are intry varieties of the enckoo, or Cuculus, exclusive of the Cuculus Congressionalis, but they do not appear to be represented in the ponitry and pigeon show how in progress at the Madison Square Garden. The use of ofitical reproach is transable to Cap- this a Bantelle, the free-spoken Maine p-state New York member whose par-ality for the policies enunciated by resident Cleveland has generally been beerved to be of the automatic coder; wart," hallbred," doudlince," "he lerioo," harnburner," dark horse "copperhead," "hunker," ("moo khiner," "featherhead," "dog roller "foorluch" and "rag baby,," is not e folded in mystery or uncertainty. It in use only about three weeke, it has attained already a general populativ.

Ins attained already a general popularity.

This Maine Republican desired to get a hearing for his resolution of censure on the Gleveland policy of infany against free institutions in Hawnii. There was an objection, A single objection was sufficient to thut off distasteral inquiry into a subject so generally repugnant to Democratic members. Mr. Boutelle's resolution was temporarily met by an objection from a New York member, notoriously partial to Cleveland's peculiar policy; and Mr. Boutelle, in a spirit of lexity, atrongly suggestive of tarpendin, belaving pin and marlinespike, inquired if the White House clock had strack that morning. Such was the origin of the expression "mekoo," but it mas fastened atself by force of appropriateness to the special defenders of unwise, unpatriotic, unDemocratic White House policies under the present administration, instakenly soluted on March 4, 1888, as the larbinger of an error of expend sood feeling.

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as loted on March 4, 1895, as the harbinger of an ear of general good feeling has been prettly generally monopolized, candor compels the admission, by our Republican triends. Very little appears to be left for Democrats.

In England naturalists aver that unknows arrie from southern countries in March, and depart early in number, corresponding in their neigrations somewhat to the seessions of congress in Washington. There are other points of rescubblence between the cuckoo and the enchoo statement. The American enchose are of the sub-family Occeptive, or ground variety. In this, too, is another paint of resemblance to the congressional cackoos, who are to be found applicating and justifying politics. ther point of resentance to the gressional acckoos, who are to be ad applauding and justifying policies only prestrated by popular disap-rander of those convictions and appla-tists seem being among Amer-

i some individual in onco sonal comfort it may promote by being a political cacked independence and consistency

must be reasy, on densating and motives of others whose sincerity and moral perception are, as he knows, constantly better than his own. New York. The atmosphere of genuine Democracy is not conductive to their existence. They soon for away to points further south, Washington being just now the center of their permisions partiality for all things having a White House label warranted to advance them in office holding honors, if not in the confidence and regard of their neighbors and constituents. One thing in praise of political cuckoos may be said truly and unrestreelly. The supply keeps up steadily with the demand, and it must be incumity admitted by all Democratation demand has been absorbed by all concernative demand has been absorbed by large and cumulatively interesting. nulatively increasing.

HORTICULTURISTS COMING.

Preparations Being Made for Their

Entertainment.
S. H. Cole, secretary of the Board of Trade, is in receipt of a telegram from San Diego stating that the party of Ohio horticalturists now visiting this coast would arrive in Freeno next Friday and would stop off to visit the vineyards and

that these people are properly received and intelligently handled while here. It is plain that some effort must be made in Fresno to secure the presence of east-

KERR-STONE.

A Happy Wedding in This City Yesterday. At noon yesterday Father Yager tained in marriage William H. Kerr of Maders and Miss Annie K. Stone of Madera and Miss Annie K. Stone of Kansas City, Mo. The extensory was performed at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calibrall in the pressure of a few relatives and personal friends. After the extensory tho party was conducted to the dising room, where a somptions and excellent wedding dinner had been spread.

pread.
Stone has been visiting in Fresno during the past year and she a deeply missed by her many there.

A MURDEROUS HIGHBINDER He Assaults the Wife of a Chinese Merchant.

Merchant.
Lee Quong was arrested yesterday:
alternoon by Departy Constable Elgan
on a charge of assault with a deadly
weapon. He resisted all the way to
Recorder Clark's court, and Elgan had

Recorder Clark's court, and Legan man a hard time getting him there.

Quous is a highbinder of the worst types Vesterlay he went to the store of Lee Ling, a Chinese merchant, while the latter was absent, and grasping Ling's wife by the hair, threatmed to kill her. Her outry brought other Vincous no the score and Lee Donn's Chinemen to the score and the s

hred into the store of Lee Ling, who be lieves Lee Quang is the guilty party. Othern have leen trying for the past fer days to extart money from Lee Ling, who refused to become wiethin. On this asseams the highlinder has been perspective, this one of the party part of the neck, carrying at the lack. The wound, though serious, in not necessarily fixed. The wound was necessarily fixed.

The iquit handling firm of Williams & rown has filed enticles of incorporation o. The directors are Harry A. Will-s, Charles G. Brown, Donald Me-izic and W. H. Wright of San Fran-a, and Nick Kittle of France.

REN RRESEE'S GAME.

HOW HE DOES A LAND OFFICE BUSINESS.

He Takes Advantage of a Dilapldated Street to Trade Off Mustanes.

Ben Bresee is one of the best known en in town when the matter of unduliemted luck is under consideration ordinary success.

mustangs hitched up on the east side of the loblolly works, which lie between Yost's store and the park on K street, and which are operated jointly by the street or line and the city. Some gen-tleman having a taking way saw that Ben's lines had not fulten in pleasant places, so he took them off and carried

Ben is nothing, if not phinosophic, and having lost his property on the waveless shores of that mirky mutabelled in the self-same spot, and located a sort of all frees of Tattersalls there in the shape of a horse exchange.

When a reporter asked after the current tings of his luck yesterbay, his entingiastic answer was: "First rate; couldn't ask for a softer snap than I've got now. Don't give it away, now, and I'll tell you one of the quietest and

coulde t has been provided in the quietest and neatest way. I making money you ever heard of.

Ben then proceeded to explain that bilden beneath the profound depths of the process of the property of the profound depths of the pro

hidden beneath the profound depths of that sea of mud lay the spinal column of the Tolaric street car line, wherein lay the secret of his success as a "host trader" and likewise that kapt sound local carriage requirers busy most of the force.

A stream of vineyardists, most of whom, according to liresee's ideas, are starp enough to stick in the ground and green enough to grow, yours into town around this corner, and the result is wrecked vehicles, and old family mags, which would not ordinarily disturb the equantity of a funeral procession, become fractious to the utter consternation of the owners. Ben is on hand to stop the runaways and aid owners in gathering up the wreck of lurness and rig, at the same time expatiating upon the dangerous character of the lorse which has hitherto concealed its innute viciousness, and manages to impress upon the parturbed owner he idea that he is harboring an untained cyclome that will deal forth death and ruin from that time on. In

ewe-necked, hammer-headed beson of destruction for a pretty fair horse, and within a brief space of time is back on the shores of Mud lake with another mustang that has been quited by a hypodermic injection of morphine, ready for the next.

Een says he will make enough money hefore the spring time comes, gentle Annie, to have the best lot of horses in the country, barley in the harn and coin in his purse. When it was suggested that the city authorities might jump on the railroad com-

AN ENJOYABLE DANCE

Given by Frank Hart Last Monday

Evening.
The social dance given by Frank Hart at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers last Monday evening was an enjoyable event. A fine supper was served at 12 yclock by Mrs. Rogers, after which dancing was again resumed. Good music was furnished by Tonic & Vin-cent of Visalia, while Will Toomer acted as floor manager and performed his would stap off to visit the visit and the present of Visalia, while Will Toomur acceptance for their recopition and transportiation through the country, and teams should be provided for their comfortable with credit to himself. Those present were:

Messiames Eastwood, Emmerson, Dollin Black, Woodson, Boltinghouse, the Black, Woodson, Boltinghouse, the Black, Woodson, Boltinghouse, the present and the provided for their comfortable with credit to himself.

sbonld be provided for their combinators conveyance.

Besides, some effort should be made to place these people in charge of citizens who have a technical knowledge of locitical true matterd as guides in order that they may obtain some accurate data of Fresne's wonderful production as distinguished from the lavish and melassified data furnished forth the theory and the lavish and melassified data furnished forth the theory of the statement of t

SHOT IN THE NECK.

AN OLD PASHIONED DANCE AT GRUB GULCH.

Pistols and Knives Gracefully Flour ished in the Crowded

"Bud" Smith, a barkeeper at Grab Guich, was shot in the neck at that place last Saturday morning. The bullet from is not necessarily fatal. The wound was received by Smith while wrestling with received by Smith Winds Wighting Chin Thomas Averill for the possession of the pistol. Averill was brought here by Constable Fernmons after the shooting, as a mobal Grub Gulden Edded of taking the law into their own hands and lynch-ing Averill.

the law into their own handamal lynening Averill.

Averill told the story of the shooting to a Mercury reporter today. He stated that there was a told at Westelli's hold on last. Friday might. A harkeeper, "Bad" smith, who keeps a shoon there, got Averill to take his place tending bar. Late in the evening a great many of the men were drank and rows became trequent. Averill took justols and knives away from half dranken men. A young man from Raymond named Phillips was fooling with a gun, and Averill took it away from him. Late in the morning a crowd of dranken men got to pushing and joshing Phillips, and Averill took the men to stop.

"I told Phillips that if he wanted to fight any of the men I would see that he had a fair show," said Averill.

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"I told prome my gun. He handed me a big gun, which I passed back, telling lilut to give me my gun. He handed me a big gun, which I passed back, telling lilut to give me my gun. He handed me and shanned me on the floor. I jumped my and told them that I'd drop the irst some one grabbed me from behind and shanned me on the floor. I jumped my and told them that I'd drop the irst some one grabbed me from behind the counter and said: "Give up the gun. "Red Saith come from behind the counter and said: "Give up the gun." Then, I backed up into a corner and threw the pistol down at my right side, uncocking it as I did so. Smith grabbid my hand and tried to take the pistol away. In the sculle it went off and struck Smith in the neck."

According to Averill's atory some one hit him in the head and knocked him often cold. The crowd rasked in and jumped on him, and want at to tang him. Femmons, Joe Crune and George Bogsby took Averill to Raymond, where Dr. Knowlton dressed his wounds. Averill was brought here and wished to give himself up. ing Averill.

Averill told the story of the shooting

A NEW RAILROAD

FROM THE CITY OF STOCKTON TO FRESNO.

It Will Be a Competing Line What the Projectors Demaud.

France Cal., Pebruary 20, 1874.
To the people of Freene city, the San Joaquin valley and the City of stockton: We now amountee that we are ready to construct and equip a railtoad, of standard gauge, from the city of Stockton, state of California, to the city of Freene, in the cast state, provided the people benefitted by said line will need us on fair grounds. Our propositious will be separate and distinct in each county through which said road pusses. Fraene county will be called on for a subsidy of \$100,000, of which \$40,000 has already been quietly subscribed, thus leaving only \$80,000 to raise; the right.

ie road.

The work will begin in the city of lockton and will parallel the main line the Southern Pacific to the city of reano, which statement alone is sufficient proof that said road will be built all constructions.

trent proof that said road will be built and operated use a competing line. There will be no ado or red lape about this enterprise. We expect to go right along and quietly construct the road. We will not he handicapped by any other road, or bond purchasers, or trust companies, as the capital to be used in this undertaking is now on hand and we are roady for business, as soon as a small subsidy and rights of way have been procured.

We will give to the public the names of our supporters in due time. We are not going to ask anything unreasonable, and if the people will get down to business we will move the products of the San Joaquin valley, for the year 1894,

and if the responses will move the pronounces are will move the pronounces are will move the year 1894, it is intermediately for most meetings at once, and appoint committees to arrange dates for mass meetings, with a view to rights of way and terminal facilities, as beceinbefore indicated. Very respectively, we will be the property of the year 1894.

A BASKET SOCIAL

Given Last Evening by the De-gree of Honor. The muddy streets did not have much The muddy streets did not have much select upon the attendance at the basket social given by the ladies of the Degree of Honor lodge at Spinney's hall last night. The lodge meeting of the ladies delayed the evening's entertainment for a short time, but as soon as they adjourned and threw open the doors of the spacious hall, all went in for a good time.

A short measurement was available.

Brice, Jennie Hardine, Jennie Budge, Rena Harris, Fannie Simpson, Bertha Wilson, Emma and Alice Stover, 1987.

Messrs, W. F. Rogres, Frank Hart, I. A. Murrel, Corwin Stover, Bert Brice, Elmer Appline, Cris Cake, Jim Brice, Chester Harmon, Grant Boltinghouse, Ed Drylen, Theo Johnson, Billy Taomer, Dorsey Wheeler, James Bostick, George Bruce, Frank Boltinghouse, Limure Bruce, George Woodson, Archie Wilkine. Jasper McCarlea, William Fruce, Tom Howden.

His Bluff Did Not Work.

John Thomas and John Smith (Portuguese edition) got into an altercation over a game of freeze out for the beer in a Front street saloon, when Smith made a play saft to draw a gun and Thomas promptix knocked bim down.

Smith had no gun and therefore complained to Recorder Clark, who issued a warrant for the arreet of Thomas, and Officer George brought bim into court. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5, and nonaned that he lim! not mailed his money's worth out of Smith. Hessemed to think that a sen of Portingal that went by the name of John Smith ought to be mauled.

A Jolly Party.

The Misses Kellett entertained a jolly party of young people at their residence on Calaveras avenue last might. The entertainment consisted of music, dancing and sunes, and refreshments.

Miss Stone has been visiting in Fresno county during the past year and she will be deeply missed by her many friends here.

Mr. Kerr is a farmer of Madera county, a young man of sterling qualities and yell liked. After a short worlding tour of and Mrs. Kerr will make their handom of many man of the more Fresno's in Madera county. Once more Fresno's loss is Madern's gain.

On Calaveras avenue last night. The entertainment consisted of music.

A. Davis of the firm of A. Davis & Those prefers twere Misses Sallie Walters, May Holmes, Eva Kellett, and this city on business. Monday murning the passed a dead Indian on the road-loss is Madern's gain.

COURT NOTES.

Boyd on Trial-Mrs. Burns Dis charged-Callahan Discharged.

February 21st. n the several departments of the super

ior count yesterday:

OUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1.

People vs. M. C. Poyd; charge, murder; jury completed and trial proceed-

der; jury completed and frint proceedel; case continued to Friday at 9 a.m.
J. M. Church vs. May Abbott; Trial
set for March 21st at 9.20.
People vs. N. J. Lewis; habeas corpus; transferred to department 2.

REFORE PROBE HOLIVES, DEPARTMENT 2.
A. J. Sammels vs. Ormanic Allen; defaults entered; judgment as prayed,
merons grach werm, decurrents 2.
People vs. Ellen Burns; charge, eding Jimon to Indians; trial completed;

ing liquor to Indians; trial completed; jury disagreed, five for conviction and secon for negatited. James E, Gordon vs. Jay Scott, shor-iff; order overruling denutrier set aside

People vs. George W. Callaban; darge, embezzlement; jury observed, puttral; prisoner discharged on motion of district attorney.

Delia J. Devanny vs. James Devanny

DISAPPOINTED TASTERS GRADY FORESTALLS THEIR EN

PERT TESTIMONY. Ellen Burns on Trial Charged With

The casual visitor who lounged into ludge Webb's court room yesterday yould have been at doubt as to the exact

Selling Liquor to

sature of the matter in band. Some features of it bore resemblan justice, while others gave it the coloring of a jury of whisky samplers.

instier, while others gave it the coloring of a jury of whisky samplers.

Ellen Birus stood charged with selling liquor to Indians and Deputy District Attorney Snow had evidently taken her in diagrante delictu, for he had, as an exhibit, a bottle of stuff alleged to be brandy that would disembowed a Jength of gas pipe, and a few dougs thereof or raw feest would cause it to smoke.

A newspaper reporter moticing a number of responsible old soakers langing mound the corridors, gave out the information quietly that Mr. Snow meant to call three or four witnesses at randon from the andience to establish the fact that the stuff in the bottle was "liquor" within the deflation of the law.

A large tumbler half full of this liquid paralysis gave color to the story and likewise to the amosphere in the immediate vicinity, and as a result Judge Webb had a large and deeply interested andience of hoose usters willing to serve the cause of justice, by giving an expert opinion on the nature of the trunk.

W. D. Grady appeared for the defense,

W. D. Grady appeared for the defense and sacrificed himself to the cause of his client by downing enough of it to amount to an internal insurrection. After cooling his throat with a long breath he nrose with tears in his eyes and stated that the defense would not dispute the fact that the material was high grade of the cooling of the cooling his cool-

FACTS FROM FOWLER. An Interesting Batch of News of

Various Kinds. James Bishop and Wesley Smith have cturned from Academy, where they

have been plowing for saveral weeks. The District lodge that recently met at Fowler materially benefited the local lodge. Many new members will soon be added, and the "in arrears" mem

Prof. M. V. Rork recently lectured to a large antimace on the political situation as viewed from one Populist's standupoint. How do the Populist's stand upon the tariff? Rork says "the tariff is a tax," and he intimates that free trade is the one thing to be hoped, wished and prayed for; while other Populista, equally as prominent as Rork, say the Populists want a high protective turiff. Which is it, gentlemen?

Last Thursday was the anniversary of

convalescing.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank itarris has a slight attack of the

Pempiars man nee Secondar Stateodet.

Lum Hudson and wife of Oceander visited friends in Fowher Studey.

Allen Mason and fumily have moved into their house on Fourth street.

Charley Beltz was up from Hunford

Charley Beltz was up from Hanford one day last week.

Some parties maliciously appropriated five hogs from the Hall vineyard a few days ago. Petty larceny is on the increase all over the county.

The road machine has graded all the main traveled streets and roads, and incidentally made a solid precinct of Fowler.

Fowler,

It is rumored that some of our promi-nent business men will handle fruit and raisins on commission this year.

Married—At the residence of the groom's parents, on Sunday at 10 a.m., Edd Victor and Miss Mamie Gloss. This deserving young couple have many friends who wish than bon voyage. L.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Impanelling a Jury in Charles M.

Boyd's Case. The trial of the case of the People Vs

Charles M. Boyd Legan in department 1 of the superior court yesterday. Boyd is on trial for shooting Jack Maloney in

is on trial for shooting size above, in a weet side saloon hat summer. The day was spent in examining take-men, and nine jurnes had been secured when the panel was exhausted. Judge Harris issued a special owner, return-able at 90 colock this norning, when the trial will be resumed. SPORTING MADERA.

A Pug Who Was Easily Satisfied. Second to The Republican.

Mansia, February 21.—The fight between Kerrigan and Ross for \$250 a side turned out to be a fizzle. In the second

turned out to be a fizzle. In the second round Kerrigan, who ameared to be airaid of his antagonist, rushed out of the ring saying, "I don't want to fight any more."

Lanc of San Fra cisco and Lowenthal of Visalia westled catch-us-atchean. The match was a scientific one, although Lowenthal was outclassed, i.ane won the first and third hours. The attendance was small. Peter Poterson was fined \$25 yesterday by Justice Austin for battering his em-ployer, Hans Lorensen.

THE LOW PRICES

CAUSED BY INDISCRIMINATE SHIPMENTS.

Henry Newton of J. K. Armsby & Co. Talks About The Raisin

The well-known commission house of J. K. Armsby & Co. of Chicago was well represented in Fresno yesterday, J. K. Armsby, the senior member of the firm, Henry Newton, the active head of the tirm, A. G. Freman, the western manager, and George Armsby arriving on the noon train. The two first mentioned were accompanied by their wives those were appointed to solicit support. Carrol than the date of the contraint of packers in the contraint of packers in the contraint of the two first mentioned were accompanied by their wives the contraint of the con

J. b. Armsly is taking a long weather for the benefit of his health, and, therefore pleaded ignorance of the situation, and referred the reporter to Mr. Newton, who was botter able to give the information desired.

Mr. Newton said he had been wrough reported by the evening paper, which attributed to him the statement that there has of late been an improvement in the price of raisins.

What he said was that prices were at a very low ebb and he could not see how they could get lower. He did, however, expect an improvement unless impredent shippers should flood the weak places in the market with raisins.

It is Mr. Newton's opinion that indiscriminate shipments by packers do more to lower prices than an insufficient tarifiedes. While the free admission of Zanto currants undoubtedly affected the market diversely, it was the heavy and undiscriminate shipments to points and undersiminate shipments to points already supplied that knocked the bottom out of it.

Mr. Newton also denied that ho had

ready supplied that knocked the bottom out of it.

Mr. Newton also denied that he had stated that no combination of growers would ever be found to work.

"The fact is," he said, "I have had no opportunity to investigate either the Johnson or the State Exchange plan, and can therefore give no opinion rencerning them. I carnestly hope that whitever plan is adopted will benefit the industry, as we are as deeply interested as any one in its welfare. I believe that the law of supply and demand will regulare the industry, and am by no means hedined to take a dark view of its future."

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Armsby returned to Ventura hast evening, where they are according the winds and the world and the world. Mr. Newton and to Ventura last evening, where they are spending the winfer. Mr. Newton and wife, and A. G. Freman left for the city this morning.

MORRELL IN COURT.

HELD TO ANSWER ON A CHARGE OF ROBBERY.

He Enjoys the Notoriety He Has Gained-Other Complaints Filed.

Rd Morrell, Chris Evans' partner, was examined yesterdny merning in Justic Crichton's court on a charge of robbery On the evening of December 28th, a few minutes after Evans' escape, Morrel ickl up City Marshal J. D. Morgan and W. W. Wyatt, a capitalist, and took

W. W. Wyatt, a capitalist, and took a revolver from Morgan.

There was a large crowd in the court room, euger to see the man who had added Evons to escape, and Morcel seemed to enjoy the attention he was attracting. He did not appear at all impressed with the gravity of his position, and grimned at the crowd as if he enjoyed the situation immensely. Only one witness was put on the stand by the prosecution, J. D. Morgan, who swore to the complaint against. Morrell. He identified Morrell as the man who had relieved him of his revolver, and

He identified Merrell as the man who had relieved him of his revolver, and then told how the robbery occurred. He testified that on the evening of Heccarber 28th, at about 6 o'elock, he was on his way down town. He must W. M. Wyatt on Mariposa arrest near the Adventist church, and stopped to speak to him. Morrell suddenly came upon them, and with an eath ordered him and Wyatt to hold up their bands, and so the command with a pistol enforcing the command with a pistol

How Morgan turned the tables on Morrell and was thereupon shot by Evans, who came to Morrell's assistance was not related, as that had nothing to do with the actual robbery. Morrell made no romark during the examination and there was no teatmony offered for the defense. At the conclusion of Morgan's testimony Janice Crichton held Morrell to answer in the sum of 815 0000.

Fieliton held Morren we amount of \$15,000. In the atternoon Morrell was brought and Justice Austin's court on a charge of assisting a prisoner to escape. He was informed of his rightsand his bond fixed at \$5,000. Upon being asked whether he was ready for his preliminary examination, Morrell answered that the have a little time as h he would like to have a little time as no had not yet made any arrangements for an attorney. The examination was accordingly set for next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

As the proceedings ended Deputy

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As the proceedings ended Deputy
Constable Henry, who was one of the
posses that routed Morrell and Evans at
Camp Manzantia, entered the court
room and Morrell made an attempt at robbery, in foreibly stealing a cart and horse from Benjamin Cochron. The complaint was made by E. C. Cochron. It was in this rig that Evans and Morrell made their escape.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION Considers the Location of the New High School. At the meeting of the city board of

At the meeting of the city beard of contains the meeting of the chart school building and the temporary High School building was discussed at considerable length, the contained and south of the packing houses, the board asking for a school to he located in that part of the city west of the railroad and south of the packing houses. The board would like parties owning as many as eight or ten lots in a body wilthin sits blocks of the Central school to give 6. P. Cummings, secretary of the board of education, 1151 Istreet, the price and location of the lots if they wish to sell them for school purposes. The board has another merting tomorrow evening to settle the location of these to be stated to lot at that meeting to aid them in determining the matter.

The Teachers' Meeting.

The meeting of teachers next Saturday at the High school promises to he a very interesting one. Professor Cospilly, and H. C. Shelton will talk on the subject of "Teacher and Patron." These meetings one. Professor Cospilly, and H. C. Shelton will talk on the subject of "Teacher and Patron." The expending one. Professor Cospilly, and H. C. Shelton will talk on the subject of "Teacher and Patron." The expending one. Professor Cospilly, and H. C. Shelton will talk on the subject of "Teacher and Patron." The expending one. Professor Cospilly, and H. C. Shelton will talk on the subject of "Teacher and Patron." The expending one. Professor Cospilly, and H. C. Shelton will talk on the subject of "Teacher and Patron." The expending one that the part at matter.

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SCANDINAVIAN GROWERS Elect Delegates to the Raisin

Growers Convention.

A meeting of the fruit and raisin growers of Scandinavian district was held in the school house last Tuesda called to order Carrol (men was eased, chairman and Jas. Y. Beveridge seen-tary, E. P. Adams of the State Frui and Raisin Exchange, who has beer addressing meetings in the various dis-tricts, was called upon to address the

The delegates appeared to account of the field in Freeno on Saturday, the 21st instant, are 2s follows: Carrol Chent, Adam Bicacer, James V. Berceiche, Fred Lindsey and I. M. Miller.

A resolution was carried to give the delegates full power to act for the producers in toris district. The meeting additional to meet again on Monday

journed, to meet again on J night, the 26th instant, at 7 o clo Jas. Y. Bevermue, Secri Scandinavian Colony, Feb. 20.

THE NEW ENGLANDERS GIVE A PLEASANT SOCIAL AT

ATHLETIC HALL.

The Evening Spent With Merry Cames, Music and

Athletic hall was the scene of a ver-

pleasant gathering last might, the occa-sion being the monthly social of the New England society. The chairs were grouped in little kunts about the hall, which made it appear very homelike.

The evening's amusement was opened by a game, "Hit It if Yon Can," which is very similar to the game of qualts The musical and literary program was

is very similar to the game of quoits. The musical and literary program was as follows:

Instrumental duet, "Awaking of the lion," by Mrs. J. E. F. Edwards and Miss Julia Roberts; recital from "Leah, the Forsaken," Miss Neliue Royal and W. D. Noble; vecal solo, Miss Della Mass, "The Nichtingsides Tarill," instrumental duet, violin and pinno, T. G. White and Master Harry White, "Remance," by Earnest; to an encore they responded with "The Shepherd Boy," A short comenly, entitled "Where Is W. C. Colson, Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mrs. A. E. Snow and W. C. Colson.

Each member was then supplied with copper penny and a card bearing the following questions, which were to be answered by letters and characters found on the cent piece:

An unimal, a fruit, part of a hill, flowers, place of worthly, negative, what none wish to lose, a boy's tame, one, what few men lack, a body of water, a nucceongor, a negative, resurd, a vernjon, emblem of honor, part of a foot, a gallant, park of a hook, used in hospituls.

H. H. Whitten having answered the foor having answered the fewest, received the booby prize. After refreshments were served the floor was cleared for dancing.

The committee having the social in

were served the floor was cleared for dancing.

The committee having the social in charge were Miss Nellie Boyd, Miss Georgie Luce, Mrs. L. V. Whitten and W. B. Noble. Those present were:
Captain and Mrs. H. D. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Snow, Mr. undMrs. J. A. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. F. Fodwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitten Mrs. I. V. Whitten, Mrs. E. M. Wins I low, Mrs. B. M. Snow, Mrs. J. Halls Fink I low, Mrs. B. M. Snow, Mrs. J. H. Link III. I low, Mrs. B. M. Snow, Mrs. J. H. E. H. O.

COURT NOTES.

Chris Evans Sentenced-George W. Callahan Tried. February 20th

The following lusiness was transacted rior court yesterday : before judge hards, department 2.

The Prople vs. Chris Byans; prisoner prought into court by stipulation of at-oracys; defendant moved for a new trial on the statutory grounds; motion denied and defendant seatenced to Fol-som state prison for life. The Propie vs. Charles M. Boyd; panel ashausted, nine juvors accepted; special venire for twenty talesmen is-sued, returnable at 9 o'clock this morn-ine.

негове дувое подмен, реравляют 2.

Managhan vs. Bernhard; continued o Tuesday, February 27th. H. Hauson and O. Wilson; trial of the closed; argued by counsel. JUDGE J. R. WEBS, DEPARTMENT 3.
People vs. George W. Callshan; trial

of case completed and given to the jury under instructions: jury disagreed under instructions; jury disagreed— nine for conviction, three for acquittal; jury discharged.

B. C. Weils vs. W. N. Saow; stay of proceedings for ten days.
People's Home Savings Bank vs. G. A. Everts; judgment for plaintiff for \$464.14 and costs.

ELLEN BURNS' CASE.

JERY DISAGREES AND PRISONER

last night in the parlors of their chur An Indian Witness Mixed Up With corner of K and Inyo streets. 3 c

the Liquor Exhibits on

File.

File.

The trial of Eisen Borns for seeling the discussed: "The Latest Fac." "Madwinter Fair." "Minanches the form June 10 per former for the first sight." "Marriage Fairing," "Colles and Sandwiche. "Hard Times," "My Highest American version was completed to force June 10 per former former former former former former former. "America song," "Home, Switches topics were discussed where former former former former formers, consisting of coffee and sandwich warfs are former former formers, consisting of coffee and sandwich warfs are former formers, consisting of coffee and sandwich warfs are former formers, consisting of coffee and sandwich warfs are former formers, and former formers, as games, much and constructed in the following subjective formers, as which the following subjective formers for the formers formers, as which the following subjective formers for the following subjective formers for the formers, and the following subjective formers for the formers for the

A mineral water bottle filled with ray grape branchy was in court as the barls. The case of the Penzle vs. the bor of the case, and yestershy an Indian Vallaham, charged with content whose forcing and eyelrows were their from a sewing machine conquery associed together was testivying to the given to the jury in Judge Webb's appreciase of the branchy from Mes. Burner, testividay at moon. The jury can be called the contents of the bottle, when the Indian pulled the root participation of the property of the

positively as to the contents of the bot-intle, when the Indian pulled the rork, a
hoisted the both to his mouth, and to
the which with satisfaction in
howered the liquor two in-hes in the bottle, and as he rubbed his stemach with
an air of entistaction, testines. "Me
know um. He brandy. Good?"
Attorney Snow was inclined to kick
because the Indian had absorbed the
larger part of the exhibit, but us trady
was willing to file the Indian in lieu of
the exhibit the matter was passed.

In arguing the case to the jury Grady
got on a head of steam and Judge Webb
had to take him in band. Grady insisted that the case had been brought
out of spile, and that if Mrs. Borns had
thrown a few dollars in at the window
of the district attorney's office and let
him see who did it the case would never
have been brought.

have been brong...
Judge Webb called Grady dun an Judge Webb called Grady dun and court. Grady claimed that he had a right to abuse him, and to use such language about him. Judge Webb told him he must not do so in his court. Then Grady proceeded with a spirited argu-George C. Freman was the Frank H. Short.

aken for Rev. George Freman, against whom the action is pending. MERRY FORESTERS

ARMORY. The Hall Beautifully Decorated-Handsome Toilets Worn by the

Ladies-Those Present.

utertainers by the success of the ball ust night at Armory hall. The hall cribed in white letters, "Court Yosemte, 8128." Many beautiful toilettes tere worn by the ladies.

were worn by the ladies.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Huppock, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Studer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. William, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adhun, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mels, Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ropers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abranas, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Musick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. And

Dusenberry, C. H. Riege, E. Renfre, Simon Henry, W. Lockian, A. Kutner they will be supported by the left of the first support of the support of the left of the support of the support of the left of the support of the left of the support of the left of the support of th

The pretty little duck puddle at the contrance to the court house park from liams, ided in this city last Sanday of Maripesa street, and the muddy condition of the walks, has led pedestrians to open a new pathway over the Dermuda grass and the recent improvements that is anything but a thing of beauty. This is due to a want of intelligent grading.

open new pathway over the berniting a present the recent improvements that is anything but a thing of beauty. This is due to a want of intelligent grading, and should be remedied.

Assistant District Attorney Walser has returned from Academy, where he prosecuted William May on a charge of a smaller. He was sault. May was bound over to keep the peace in the sum of \$500. May is of uncound unital, having been in the its same arylum several times.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINME

Given at the Congregational Chu Last Evening.

The young ladies of the First Cong carional church entertained their frie

versazione was the feature of the ev

The case of the Pengle vs. the to-Callahan, charged with 1000 c. arms, restorday at noon. The jury came a early during the afternoon, saving they stood bottonine to three with no prospect of a cork, agreement. They are returned to the anti-chamber of reflection until this more ing.

C. M. BOYD'S TRIAL.

THE JURY COMPLETED YESTE. DAY MORNING.

Webb The Prosecution Introduces th Bulk of the Direct Evidence

> The trial of Charles M. Boyd on the jury was completed without delay.

and Senator Concher, while the defen is in the hands of W. D. Tupper as Boyd stands charged with murder is

GIVE A BRILLIANT BALL AT THE

Boydif he had made certain squeeze and from this they began quarreli Both men drew guns, and in the slic ing affray that followed Maloney of severely wounded and afterwards of therefrom.

A Milleon Friends.

A friend in need is a friend ladeed and not less than a one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderial curstice power in all diseases of Throat, Catest and Langs. Each bottle is guaranteed to fo all that is claimed or money will be refunded. At Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa Streets, Large bottles 50a and \$1.

Kings New Life Pills, Sucklen's Arnica Saive and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, for that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready refund the purchase price, if satisfactor results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on Heir merits. Welster Brac. City Drug Store, corner Mariposa and K. Sis.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Don't fail to look into H. C. Warner's Show Window for

FINE DISPLAY OF

Silverware, Silk Umbrellas, Canes, Etc.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

1809 Mariposa Street, Fresno.

The prosecution is conducted by M Walser of the district altorney's

the first degree, for having on the 9 day of May, 1993, shot lack Maloney the Club saloon on the west side distri the Cato sation on the weet gard in this city.

Hoyd and Owen Palion had bee partners in running the saloon and Ma loney land been employed as barkeepe Creditors attached the caloon and Ma loney was not in charge askeeper. Aft

some words over the claim of the latter fees as keeper and as barlender.

On the evening prior to the shoots office revolver of Fallon, and it was a derstood that there was bad blood between them and that a collision we likely to ensue.

On the evening of May 9th, Malon went into the saloon with a companiant went up to the bar where Boyd we talking with some men. Maloney ask Boydif be had made certain statement and from this they been guarreling.

result will depend upon the question of whether Boyd was justified and acted strictly in suif defense.
The lestimony of the physicians in attendance at the time will be important. None of these unewered restorting and the uses was continued to 9 o'ch e'z towns some marking.

Descriving Fraise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we base been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. Kings New Life Pills, Rucklen's Arnice Saiva and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sellas well.

A FIGHT FOR WATER.

A. J. CHENEY'S EXAMINATION YESTERDAY.

Held to Auswer for Enforcing An Alleged Claim With a Revolver.

evamination of A. J. Cheney charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, was held before Justice Austin esterday. The complainant is W. J.

Hayes, and all the parties to the case are from the West Side. A dispute as to the posansed the trouble. Chency, the deendant, is superintendent of the Silvet femant, is superintendent of the Stover Oreck and Panoche Land and Water company, whose ditch runs through Hayer' land. Hayes took water from the direct by means of a sighor to trip gate his land. Chency had the splion removed and warned flayes not to take

any more water.

(m. January 28th Hayes again procreded to take water from the ditch
when Cheney and several others drave
up. Chency alighted from the buggy
and drawing his pisto pointed it at
Hayes. He ordered the siphon removed
once more and applied a choice variety
of epithets to flayes, besides threatening
his life.

once more and apparent a cannet varies of epithets to Hayes, besides threatening life life.

Henry Schunemaker, who was with Hayes at the time, corroborated Hayes' testimony. The procerution also put on the stand Juan Nunez, who testified he was employed by Choney to tend the ditch. Nunez stated Cheney beat told him to shoot any person whom he might see faking water from the ditch. Nunez that the hard cannet for the total the testing water from the ditch not authorized to by the company, and that he, Cheney, would see to it that no harm cannet for Nunez.

Chency testified in his own behalf. He acknowledged that he lad drawn his revolver, but denied he had any intention of using it. The restimony against him was of such a nature as to warrant his being held to answer, and his bond was fixed at \$500, which he furnished.

4 fiber the examination Mr. Hayes went before Justice Griehton and lifed a complaint, charging Cheney with threatened offense. This charge has reference to the same incident. Austice Griehton will fix Cheney's bud the norming, and also set, his examination.

After Hayes has disposed of Cheney incident a sum of the will be promitted to use the same quantitity of water he had been mind through his land for the ditch on condition that he be permitted to use the same quantitity of water he had been much more tofore, which he obtained much more tofore, which he obtained much more total sum of the same quantitity of water he had been much more total sum of the same quantitity of water he had been much more total sum of the same quantitity of water he had been much more total sum of the same quantitity of water he had been much more total sum of the same quantitity of water he had been much more total sum of the same quantitity of water he had been much more total sum of the same quantitity of water he had been much more total sum of the same quantities of the same qu

errek.

The company has taken much more than thirty feet, however, claiming the banks, and has refused Hayes the use of any water whatever. Hayes also alleges that the company claims to have some sort of deed signed by him, giving them the right of way, but they refused to let him see the document.

Hayes says he simed some sort of

to let him see the document.
Hayes says he sinced some sort of paper when he was down with typhoid faver, and theratore claims he was not responsible, and that the document is consequently worldless. There are other studers in Hayes' neighborhood who are said to be dissatisfied with the congany's treatment of them. The case will be quite an interesting onc. Cheney is a supervisor of San Benito county.

A MINE SOLD.

H. Lindsey and C. A. Lee Buy Coarse Gold Mining Property.

From the Maders Membry. H. Lindsey and C. A. Lee, two New

H. Lindsey and C. A. Lee, two New York capitalists who have been examining mines in this county, yeslerday bought the New Citizen mine in Coarse Gold gulch. Although the purchase price has not yet been made public, it is said to have been a good sum. In conversation with a reporter yesterday, Mr. Lindsey stated that he would not take \$50,000 for the mine today. The prospects are good. There is a tunnel forly feet long by the side of a five-foot ledge of rich looking quarts. About 180 feet away from the tunnel a shalt has been sunk on the ledge. From his shalt fifty pounds of ore was recently taken and milled, and it yielded \$750.

ntratore will be put in immediately.
Mr. Lindsey has had great experience
mrining matters, having opened up

opinion there will be a big boom in mines as soon as capital becomes inter-ested.

All that the country needs is capital All that the country needs is capital to develop its mines. The mines are there, and some day capital will be attracted to them. When that day comes there will be great opening up of viewnes which are now unde veloped be cause of the lack of capital, Mr. Lindsev left for Coarse Gold today to start the work on the mine. His partner, Mr. Ley, left yesterday for New York on business connected with the

MADISON EVENTS.

A Pleasant Social Entertainment Given by the M. L. A. S.
The M. L. A. S. of Madison district gave another of their very interesting socials at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luce, corner Jefferson and California avenues, last Friday evening National avenues, last Friday evening. Kotwithstanding the raging storm of wind and rain without, the gathering proved one of the most enjoyable of the season.

proved one of the most enjoyable of the ceasen.

There was a short but very entertaining program rendered, as follows: Duet. "Footte Buredre, Miss Whitten and Miss Lune; vocal solo, "Margarita," Mrs. Forsey; instrumental solo, "Inipiling Brook," Miss Whitten; recitation, "The Minnet," Gena Miller; instrumental solo, "In-the Bright Moonlight, "Miss Lune; vocal solo, "The Song That Reached My Heart," Mrs. Forsey.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather several persons expecting to take part in the entertainment were not present. After the exercises different methods of amusement were taken up, intermingical with music, song, conversation and hearty laughter until 11 o'clock, when deliclose refreshments were served, making the already happy hours pass more enjoyably; and not until a very late hour did the guests bid the host and hosters good night.

HE WAS DUPED.

A Good Story on Sheriff Cunning ham of Stockton. From the Stockton Mail. "First time I've seen Tom Cunning

ham for years," remarked a Fresso man as San Joaquin's well known sheriff passed a group who were chatting on Main street today, "When I last know him he was wrestling with a plow down on Old Man Morrow's place in Fresno sounty."
"Wrestling with a plow?" ochoed the

elected sheriff. He never plowed a fur-row in his life." THE LIGHTS

"When he was well away from the house the nurderer, who had been within, came forth and made good his escape. Canningham had heen recog-nized, and had been tricked at his own game. I have heard," continued the speaker, "that on one occasion Tom ied hogs in order to get an opportunity to watch a suspected man."

The sheriff wears a reserved look when sorter to about tild then Mor-

waten a suspected man."

The sheriti wears a reserved look when spoken to about thit Man. Mor row's place, and says he never heard o such a mere and a mere to be a more than the such a mere and a mere to be a more than the such a mere to be a mere to be a more than the such a mere to be a m

WHAT IS FRESNO'S CLASS?

CHANGES WROUGHT BY ERECT-

resno County Reduced to a Lower

Class, and Official Salaries

The rounty government act passed by the legislature of 1903 is an intricate as well as remarkable document, which, in

n attempt to evade the plain provisions

county, based on the population re-

the passage and approval of this act, shall immediately come under and be governed by its provisions so far as the same are applicable thereto, provided that when the population of any exist-

t for to purgatory for unchastace coun-ies.

It is not known when the board of supervisors will take this matter up and perform their duty as provided in the act, but it will necessarily have to be ione before the next election.

GONE INTO INSOLVENCY.

M. B. Silver and H. A. Silver File

a List of Assets and Linbilities.

M. B. Silver and Harriet A. Silver adjuidually and as copartners, filed

petition with the superior court yester

day, praying that they be declared in-sulvent debtors both individually and as copartners. The following constitutes the list of liabilities and assets:

LIABILITIES.

Fresno-W. F. Wills and Henry E. Wills, \$407.69, First National Bank of Fresno-Right. Fowler-Hop Hoy, alight Hay Loe, \$121.69, Easton-Washington Colony Irrigation Company \$20. Savranento-J. H. Roberts \$5000. Total, \$11,574.34.

Real estate valued at \$500, incum-brances thereon \$5125, homestead val-ued at \$5000, personal property valued at \$1000, exempt from execution \$4000. No encumbrance on personal property.

John Kenney was sent up for three conths by Justice Austin for stealing

the learned legislator

ported by the last census.

other county in the state.

Changed.

THE EVANS SHOW NEARLY COL ptowed on Old Man Morcow's farm for two weeks."

"Yes, sir. You see, it happened in this way: Cunningham was after a murderer, and he went in disguise to Morrow's place and hired out for a farm hand in order to get an opportunity to watch the house where the murderer's family lived, which was near Morrow's place. He expected that the fellow would show up there scener or later, you see. Every day for two weeks Cunningham, who was unknown at that time to any of us, was out in the field plowing—and he kept up his end of the work pretty well, too.

"There were three girls in the family, and the man who was wanted was their brother. One day one of these girls appeared in the roadway with a bundle under her arm, and streed up the road. A moment later another one appeared also with a bundle under her arm, and streed up the road, also with a bundle in the proposite direction. She had not come a hundred feet when the third came and of the folias. She, too, carried a bundle and starred away in still a third direction. Cunningham was fur in an instant. Reasoning to himself that the three would take roundabout courses and them meet at the place where the three workers when the place where the trunched one of them.

"When he was well away from the house, the neutrolerer, who had been within, came forth and made good his "As a bired man?"

An Attachment on the Firearms Manager Dailey Became Sus-

The Evans family is meeting with the reverses so common in the theatric field, and their company appears to b on the verge of disintegration. While the character of their play meets with the Learty support of a certain element in some communities, there are others where the moral sentiment is too strongly developed to extend any encouragement to the carridge drama. Besides this, there are internal dissensions in the company, and it etnos near being wreeked on that account a few nights ato. Sives a San Francisco exchange:

Mrs. Chris Evans, wife of the Freeno bundit, and her daughter. Eva Evans, ran against a snag in Oakland and their show, "Evans and Sontag I'p to Date," came near being at an end. As it is now, half of the show is in oassession

snow, "Exhibit and somage p to read, came near being at an end. As it is now, balf of the show is in possession of the constable, and in consequence the company had a hard time todig mythe necessary frearms for the performance

necessary firearms for the performance last night.

The good people across the bay have not been giving their moral support to the show, and consequently the ghost had to stager a couple of times dramg the work. He absolutely could not walk. There has been a strong feeling worked up against the play by a number of the ministers in a servet way. Other derrymen have spoken right out in meeting and declared that such a play should not be patronized. So their were many influences brought to been to try and break up the show when it was presented in Oukhand. Mrs. Evans and Evo have been determined to stand of the elegymen and others who have been opposing them in the show business. In the face of all the opposition they amounted that their show would go on, no matter what happened. Sure enough, out of the wreck of the former night the elow would go on, no matter what happened. Sure enough, out of the wreck of the former night the elow a strevivel, and the Evans family appeared before a good house.

It appears that Manager Dailey is the cause of all the trouble. He heard that the members of the company were going to try and get the best of him and he samply got in first and had the theater shut up. R. C. White, the author of the play, cause to the resone, however, just in the nick of time. It had been agreed that Dailey should pay the company and take all the receipte less 35 per cent, which went to White. The latter divided his share with Mrs. Evans and Eva and Dailey of course had to pay the other members of the company, and take all the receipte less 35 per cent, which went to White. The latter divided his share with Mrs. Evans and Eva and Dailey of course had to pay the other members of the company. The grass commenced to get pretty slort when the company arrived in taktand and them the conspiracy was formed against Dailey.

The manager heard of the plan to stand him up, Evans and Sontag style, so he went down to the gas courgany's office on Thursday night and drew down the deposit he had up for ligh. Mr. Dailey

constitution prohibiting special Therefore, the learned legislator while on his feet monthing loudly, if not learnedly about some measure of special interest to "counties of the

highth class" was understood by the her circumlocutionists in the legislature to mean Fresno county and no To claim that this classification is constitutional would be an imposition on common sense, as there are fifty-three common sense, as there are fifty-three classes and each one in a separate class, and the entire act is a bit of skoliding-gery adopted to nullfir the constitution adopted by the people; still it is in force and for the time being is the law.

However, there appears in it, as section 235 of the act (page 512, laws of 1838), the following which becomes important in the face of later events—Madera county having been cut off and the population reduced so as to de-class Freeno county:

"Counties created or organized after the passage, and approval of this act,

night, and the plan seemed to work very well.

Manager White is exceedingly anxious to weather the storm in Oskland, because he does not want it to go abroad that the play has been a failure. He has plans for the future, and he does not want them to get a black eye at the start. If the etorm is braved the company will end the engagoment across the bay next Sunday night. Then a rest will be taken in San Francisco for a week. The company will then start on a southern tour, and if successful will return to San Francisco again in a few months. They expect to go north and then east if overything goes well.

Just now seems to be a critical point in the career of "Exme and Sontag Up to Date." It is a hard context to keep the doors open across the bay, but Mrs. Evans and Eva say that they are going to try and win, for they need the money and some day they expect to use it to help the bandit. intion of Freeno was \$2,026 and that of the First supervisor's district is 5518. With the exception of a small portion at Firebaugh, all this population was cut off by the erection of Madera county, reflucing the census population to some-thing over 27,000.

RAISIN GROWERS CONVENTION

the supervisors should make their order, whether upon the basis of the census of 1890 or present population.
Should the seasus basis he adopted the
matter will be easy and simple, and
Fresno goes into the tenth class, formerly occupied by San Bernardino, but
kindly wacated by her by order of the
hard of supervisors when Riverside Delegates Should Provide Them-selves With Credentials. EDITOR REPUBLICAN :-- As the fruit and

raisin growers' convention, convening at Kutner hall, Fresno, next Saturday, February 24th, at 10 a.m., is a delegated convention, though all are invited to be present it will be necessary, in order that the committee on credentials may be suabled to decide who are delegates be enabled to decide who are delegates and entitled to seats, that the delegates from each district obtain written credentials signed by the president and secretary officiating at the respective meetings at which such delegates were appointed, or elected. Also that such credentials be placed in scaled envelopes and delivered at the meeting of the convention, to either the chairman, D. T. Fouler, or the secretary, W. W. Phillips, officiating at the adjourned convention. Any delegates who may be already appointed, but having no credentials, should also obtain such from the president and secretary officiating at the meeting where these delegates were appointed. the himbo of a county when no classifications whaterer.

When the Solons framed that bill they provided that counties having population over 32,000 and under 32,500 are in the eighth class, over 28,000 and under 30,000 are in the ninth class, and over 25,000 and under 28,000 are in the tenth class.

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It will be noticed that there is an abymn of profound depth between the eighth and ninth classes, as there is no provision for a county having a population over 30,000 and under 32,000, and hould it appear on a census that the present population fell between those two figures, Fresno woold find herself in a sort of purgatory for unclassified counties.

pointed.

The to be hoped that the above suggestions will be heeded, in order that we may not have a recurrence of the same kind of a "hitch" as we had at the last mixed delegated convention. Seides, such certificates will facilitate business and prevent unnecessary misunderstanding and unpleasantness.

M. J. Lysinesse.

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Easton, February 16, 1894.

Court Notes.

February 16. The following business was transacted before the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUIGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1. C. C. Lyon vs. T. E. Knowles; case ontinued on payment of jurors fees by

defendant. People vs. John Hoffman; arraigned for selling liquor to Indians; pleads not BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2, John P. Moran vs. Jay Scott, oheriff

ontinued to Monday, February 18th, at .30 a.m. H. P. Hansen et al, vs. Fresno Hom acking Company; trial of case etill i Progress.

REFURE JUDGE WERR, DEPARTMENT 3.

In re the involuntary insolvency James Karnes; case tried before cou and jury; jury disagreed; case continue without date. NEW CASES.

Judge Simpson Dead.

Information is received that Judge Richard Simpson died at his home in Madera county Saturday morning.

He was a native of Gallatin, Tenn., and served with distinction in the Considerate army. Thereafter he emigrate to this state, and settled in Stockton. Alterwards he romoved to Mercel, and thence to Madera, where he has lived the past eighteen years. He was a man of pleasing address and much ability. He leaves a widow and five children surviving.

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS

February 16, 1894, Present full board, Upon motion the claim of Miller &

Present, 1011 Oster.

Tyon motion the claim of Miller & Lux in the 2011 of \$1,000 for supplying Junia Aroya, an 250d indigent, with medicine for the months of November, 1822, up to and including August 21, 1833, is allowed.

It is ordered that Supervisor R. R. Butler be and he is appointed a member of the finance committee of this board.

The joint resignation of the Presno county World's Fair commissioners, heretolore appointed by this board, is ordered accepted and the sum of \$24.04 sturned to the credit of the county by G. A. Wilson, severt ry of said commission, placed to the credit of the general fund.

The petition of F. Pantsch for a retail.

hoan! by order, cancelled and de-

ANNIVERSARY BALL.

GIVEN BY THE K. OF P. LAST NIGHT.

The Uniform Rank Celebrates the Anniversary of Its Organization

The popularity of the Uniform Rank. Knights of Pythius, was again demon-strated by the success of their anniver-sary ball last night at Armory hall. It was one of the most brilliant events of the season. Red, vellow and blue bunting, the colors of the order, intermingled ing, the coors of the druce, interimined with flags and banners, decorated the walls and balcony of the hall.

The members of the rank, in full dress

aniform, marched in a body at the head of the grand march and introduced sev-

and Mrs. N. P. Justy, Major and Mrs. E. Oblo, Br. O. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doblo, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gans, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Oook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. F. Firher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ticher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Canterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferenson,

and Mrs. J. Russen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.
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Jones, Chia, Haben, Col. W. D.
Orichton, Gapt. G. A. Graban, F. W.
Pishop, Lizuit. J. F. Eaglin, J. G. Ashman, Alex Goldstein, Lee Blasingame,
J. M. Collier, Ben Winters, George
Witt, J. Lyncit, Prol. Hayes, Arthur
Hayes, A. Dilly, O. E. Gronise, A. H.
Sludlez, R. McDonald, John Daly, George
Bernhard, Simon Henry, Roy Denny,
Lee Cuthirth, Harry Bush, Abs Kutner,
James Bradley and others,
Yeelerday afternoon the Knights celebrated the day with a parade, being preceded by the Park band. They marched
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WEST SIDE WATER LITIGATION

A Temporary Injunction Granted Yesterday. The Silver Creek & Panoche Land and

The Silver Creek & Panoche Land and Water Company sued ont a temporary injunction before Indge Webb resterday restraining W. J. Hayes and T. R. Willard from taking water from the plaintiff's canal.

The canal crosses the defendants' lands, and they claim they have a right to take a certain portion of the water by means of siphons, which right the plaintiff denies, and its lessees have attempted to neveron the canals being tapoed

means of siphons, which right the plaininfi denies, and is lessees have attempted to prevent the canals being tapped
by force. In fact a number of arrests
have been made, and one of the plainisff's representatives in interest has
been bound over to court on charge of
tirrestened offene backed up with guus.
Mr. Hayes is one of the supervisors of
San Benito county and claims that he is
but exercising his easet rights in the
matter, and also that he will move the
courts to cancel some alleged rights oblained of him during severe illness and
when inea pacilisted to transact business
The canal runs out of Panoche creek
at a point in township 15 south, range
12 cast, and extends about seven miles
cross the West Side country. The males

Will Soon be Ready to Make a

Report. The executive committee of the Raiyesterday deliberating on a plan of or-conization and made considerable pro-

gress.

Mr. Adams of the State Fruit Exchange and W. W. Phillips were by request in conference with the committee and the matter of furnishing financial. and to growers was thoroughly discussed.

Frank S. Johnson will be before the committee today, and the matter of organization and marketing will be under

consideration.
The members of the committee are aboring faithfully and hope, in a few lays, to be able to call the convention or the consuleration of its report.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The Special Announcement which on peared in our columns some time since. peaces in our columns some time since, an nouncing a special arrangement with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., of Emskurgh Falls, Vi., publishers of "A Treatize on the Heavy and his Diseases," whereby our substitle. and his Diseases," whereby our subscillen-were enabled to obtain a copy of that wais able work FREE by seculing their addices (and inclusing a two-cent stamp for matter-same) to De. B. J. Kenhall Co., is tracti-for a limited period. We that all via avail themselves of the eppertunity of ch-tering this valuable work. To every lete of the horse it is Indispensable, as it train in a simple manner all the diseases while afflict this moble normal. He places con-side throughout the United States and Con-ada makes it standard authority. Man tron This Paper When Senoird for the Treaties.

The Barton Estate Company has contributed the following to the Fresno county exhibit for the Midwinter Fair: One case of Relaing, one case of Angelien, one case of Suerry, one case of Fort, one case of Suerry, one half barrel port, 1885 vintage, one half barrel port, 1895 vintage, one half barrel port, 1895 vintage.

A RABBIT DRIVE,

ORGANIZE ONE FOR EASTERN VISITORS

Lud Run Exenesions From the Mid winter Fair for the Occusion.

It is evident now that unless some didwinter Fair will visit. Freeno unless

Makwinter Fair will visit Fresno unless they intended to come here to visit friends when they loft home. The World's Fair may in time bring people to California, but if it has accomplished that purpose already they must be located in other portions of the state, for certain it is more of them have come to Freeno. It for mather is left to necident or the inquisitiveness of the visitors few are likely to come beer from the Mikwing the

ranchers and unequences of the and from whom inture progress evidently must seemants, organized grand rabbit drive about the last of March.

Frank Rowell was in town yesterday, and when the matter was suggested that he again take the lead and organize one on the plan of that gotten up for the U.A.R. convention, readily felt in with the suggestion, and said he would lend a hand if the people would take take hold of it.

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It might be arranged easily to give easiery visitors exertaion tickets to Fresne to attend the drive and the people could furnish conveyances to take them to the field free of charge. It would bring a crowd here.

THE RAISIN QUESTION

A Selma Grower Expresses Him-self on the Subject. Entron Regulation:—Many schemes

and ideas have been advanced in the past to better the condition of the raisin grower. I am one of the unfortu nates who have their all invested in this ndustry. There are more causes than the commission packer to shake and de-stroy the stability of this young industry. First, the deplorable financial condition of our country. Issecond, we injure ourselves in not being more careful

jure ourselves in not being more careful in picking and curing our crop, thereby placing on the market an article of food inreliabled and unsuited to the use of the people at any price. Third, the competition we experience with the Zante currant and Spanish raish. Fourth, the extreme scarcily of noney to handle the crop properly. And tastly, the unnatural and unbusiness way we are associated with our fellow commission men.

To better our condition we must assiduously study the most oconomical system that will remove the most prominent causes. I would suggest that a committee be formed of carpeniers, contractors and machinists to apprizes the property of commission packers. Let them wait on all packers that will remove the most prominent causes. I would suggest that a committee be formed of carpeniers, contractors and machinists to apprizes the property of commission packers. Let them wait on all packers that will remove the most prominent causes in the same wait to apprize the removal of the property of committee and three year installments. Use all packing houses that the committee can purchase, and build new ones with warehouses if such be needed. Let every raisin in the four counties be graded and packed the same way. A grader must be at each packing house, grading the raisins as they are unloaded, just the same as is now practiced at the co-operative houses. Said grader should make weekly reports to the head office of the number of pounds packed the ca, and must not receive damaged or inferior raisins, thereby destroying the quality of the pack. After being stremmed and packed wheel them into the warehouse, there to remain until ple set lo.b. and sold. As the pack accumulates, we can make arrangements to get money from the banks to pay for larvesting the crop.

It satisfactory arrangements can be made with the easient commission men,

weight and price goes with each car and so much money must be returned for each respective car. Or if no surecable arrangement can be made with said commission men, then place our agents in all the large cities of the United States and sell direct to the retailers. The price the company should place on the raisin here should not be too high so as to let the foreign ratein come into competition with us. One price should be fixed and maintained through the entire year.

competition with 18. One price should be lixed and maintained through the entire year.

Forming a company of these four counties it is plain to see that all strike and competition ceases at once with neighbors and friends, and all are the same as individual sellers at the same price. Some may say this is too large a company and that there will be too great a number of details to be successful, but nothing can be more simple, as for illustration we will suppose the Hanford pack is 300 tons, the Kingsburg pack 300 tons, the Selma pack 405 tons, and the Freeno pack 1000 tons; total, 2000. Say \$10,000 is received in Premo for raisins sold, all the houses at once receive their portion of that money. Half goes to Freno, \$1500 to Hanford, etc., and then again it is distributed to each respective grower of each respective house. Again, it makes no difference which house sells irret as the grower only gets his stare of what is sold. All employees in all bouses are paid the same salary in each respective branch and pay rolls made out for each bouse at the end of every month.

There are 12,000 man in the Andrew

pay rolls made not are each noise at one end of every month.

There are 12,000 men in the Andrew Garnegie marbine shops, and everything works well, so I think surely, my neighbors and friends, we can all join to handle a small matter of this kind and the standard members of a hurden that e are falling under. Selma, February 19, 1894.

Senators In the Barber's Chair.

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A workman in the senate barber shop in Washington is credited with saying that the senators are "the most peace ful" men to share he has ever met, though some of them are particular. One senator, he says, he has twice shaved three times in one day, not because his beard grows so fast. Lat because the senator "likes the senaction." Another senator "likes the senaction." Another senator this a pair or little side whishers of which he is fond and to which he devotes any amount of attention." He did not reveal all this to any senator, and to like helpless man to whom it was contamunicated he said with a despairing tone, "You know we are not allowed to talk to our senatorial customers unlers they talk to us first." Who would not wish to be a United States senator while being shave?:—Chicago Tribane.

THREE OLD DEATH SIGNS.

A Case Where Their Application Furnishes
Face For the Superactitious.
Do you believe in the supersitions connected with the house of dealls?
The contributor confesses that he has always been skeptical about them, but here me three old signs which prophesisted death in a Waterbury home, which are almost remarkable in their coincidence, if not in supernatural significance.

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A group of people were sitting in a pleasant moon one evening in one of the subarbs of Waterbury, where neighborly intercourse is often freer than in the door, and mather neighbor cane in on errand. Another knock and another neighbor, and then a third. Thensome one remarked: "Three knocks and three callers. The next will come in after him." The next incomer opened the door without a lanck, and it was a neighbor's boy, as strong and healthy a neighbor boy, as strong and healthy a neighbor's boy, as strong and healthy a lad as one is likely to see anywhere. And death was behind him, though they did not see him nor think much of

they that hot see a min nor thrise nucer or what had been said.

This hoy's mother has always been disturbed by an extraordinary anxiety and restlessues at the approach of death to any of her relatives. It has happen-ed several times that she has been purto any of her relatives." It has happened several times that she has been pursue, as it seemed, through the house, from garret to cellar and through the house, from garret to cellar and through the rooms, by an incorporcal something which she tried to escape. No one could stop her or quiet her for a long time. A day or two offer the mysterions fearth call at the neighbor's deor, this matter, who had heard nothing about that incident, was seized with this intangible fear and began her per plexed wanderings through the house. In and out, up and down, she walked, with a frightened air, trying to escape—wher? She did not know, but they agreed that death was pursuing some member of the family.

One day not long after, the boy who was the fourth caller and whose mother had had this premointion was sick. Not very, but a little. His father was sent for in the city to come home. He was detained and walked bom in the early evening. A strange cat followed him home, crossing his truck and winding its way in and out of his along the road. At home was another strange cat which had followed a sister home. They were stopped at the door and soon were joined by two moves. The four stood there on guard all night and all next day with a decadial patience and persistence, craving admittance with signs of horrid appetite, Jodiging into

rd, and kept at a distance only by great difficulty. They might have been stoned or shot, but that is not the way side grew worse and died the next day. This is not a very remarkable story.

but it made a good deal of an imprehim by a member of the family who knew that those things had happened in just this way, that they were old super stitions which still live, and who asked him if he believed there was anything

A Werkingman's Discovery.

Some years ago a tobacconist discovered the utility of tiofoil for wrapping tobaccas. Theretofore paper had been exclusively used for the purpose, but it did not serve to keep the moisture of the atmosphere away from the tobacconor preserve the natural moisture of the tobacconor from the effects of a dry or heated atmosphere. Paper also absorbed the aroma of the weel and was not sufficiently lasting. Therefore tinfoil was used for wrappers. But it became costly and could only be rolled to a certain thickness or thinness, beyond which the ingenuity of man seemed to find it impossible to go. The fact was that no rollers round be made to sustain the pressure necessary to mashing the the pressure necessary to maching the tinfull to a leaf sufficiently thin to suit

turion to a test sunceently from to safe the manufacturer.

Many ingentous inventors struggled with the proposition for months and gave up the problem as unsolvable, when a simple workman about the shop one day, after rolling two sheets to the cus day, after rolling two aheets to the ous-tomary thickness, put the two sheets to-gether into the rollers and made both halves as thin as they wure before. This was as simple as standing at egge oned, but it created a revolution in the manu-facture of tinfoil for abbacconisis' us-and made a mint of money for the dis-covere.—Philadelphia Press.

A vigorous effort was made in Wal tham to elect a woman on the school board. Mrs. Hudson secured the signa tures of 50 legal voters to nomination papers for Miss Sarah Osborn, and Miss Osborn received over 700 votes, although she was not elected. The women will try again next year and ione to anoteed.

—Walthum (Moss.) Letter.

Admitted to the Bar.
Miss Lizzle J. McSweeney of Detroit was admitted to the practice of law on Dec. 27, after passing a very creditable examination before one of the neast critical committees ever appointed in that city for the purpose. Aliss McSweeney is still in her early twenties, but has been engaged as a stenographer for some years,—Detroit News.

County Convention

Enron Republican:—Last Saturday evening members of the People's Party at Easton met in their school house, M . Lindrose being chosen as president nd F E Romes as socrator necting. Delegates to represent Easter

good roads and other needed improvements, and providing boployment to the millions of men now suffering from idleness and poverty.

Although this discussion lasted about an hour and a half and was carried on by persons of a most agreeable kind. All agreed in this, that we need reform, more money; that it should be government currency, and enough of it to do business on a cash basis.

An Observer.

water—in the form ton of vapor and spray, the hedding, furniture and walls can be thoroughly districted and rea-dered perfectly immenous. The color-of papers, silks, satirs, plushes, etc., are quite musffected both by the vapor and the spray, and this ably very ma-terially to its value, while the effect is each tellus transport from that of carbalic said to be stronger than that of carbolic acid, sulpharms, acid, chloring or bro-mine. For somying it may be used in nine. Far sonaying it may be need in the proportion of two, four or eight drams to the gullon of water. For the Immigation of mattresses a little of this pare for main should be placed, say, on a vaportizer under the bed, and to prevent too great diffusion of the vapor the lower part of the hed—that is, the legs—should be theroughly covered in with paper. When one side is thoroughly done, the mattress should be turned and the fumigation repeated. I may say that I have fried this method and have been satisfied with the results.—Landon Lancet.

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Waterprouting Cloth.

An account is given in Romen's Journal of Doring's process for waterproofing cloth, by which such satisfactory results are obtained, when the tissue is subjected to a precipitant of salis of the fatty acids. The cloth is passed into a special machine, in which it is saturated with aluminium acctate, dried and passed into a soap beck. A basic compound being necessary, equal weights of salts of aluminium and lend are employed, and care is taken not to introduce too large quantities of free acid with the aluminium sulplate, since the latter contains always a certain quantity of sulpluric acid, which, during desiccation, displaces the section of the contains always a certain quantity of sulpluric acid, which, during desiccation, displaces the section of a sulplure of soil. To avoid this inconvenience, they are added per liter from 10 to 80 grams of soil. The most favorable temperature is 50 degrees, and steam best direct is avoided. In preparing the soap bath the fact is utilized that an aqueous solution of soap forms three solutions with mixtures of fut and realts, wax, mineral oils, and even enoutehoue, and to this end a 10 per cent solution of gamparagnay in oil of turpentine is laken. The proportions employed for a square meter of cluth are 30 grams fallow soap, 25 japan wax, 1.3 gamp panguay, 1 gram good varnish. The wax is first melled, the gram and varnish adden, and for each kilo of solid is put 0.5 genus of a solution, asturated in heat, of pulassium sulphide. The nixture is stirred and boiled, when sulphureted bydrogen is literated; a boiling solution of goap is added, when the Lath is hydrogen is liberated; a boiling solu-tion of scap is added, when the Lath is

Casallulistic Scorpions.
During many years of scorpion lunting I nover remembur to have seen two individuals living together in austry, and even their more tender relations are tainted at times with the mauniable habit of canmibalism. The maless are decidedly smaller than their mates, whom they approach accordingly with the utmust cantion. If the fair inamorata doesn't like the looks of her adming suiter she settles the question off-hand by making a nurrierous spring at him, catching him in her claws, stuging him to death, and making a hearty meal off hum. This is securely loverlike. On the other hand, if a dubious wife, the female scorpion is a devated mother. She latches her eggs in her own oriduct, brings forth rev young vacca mother. She hances her eggs in her own oviduct, brings forth her young alive—unlike her relations, the spiders — and carries them about on her back, - and carries them about on her occu, to the number of 30, during their in-necent childhood, till they are of an age to shift for themselves in the strug-gle for existence.—Combill Magazine.

Where Tynnall Wanted to Rest.

"Whitever the last Probesso 174" dail's final wishes may have been, it was not," writes a correspondent, "has lessie at one time of his life that his remains ecomplished with as few of the painful laughingly volunteered to provide con-tiguous rocky shelves for any like mind-ed friends

tignous rocky shelves for any line mini-ed friends.

"I may perhaps be allowed to add that through all the intervening years I have retained a most wird, impression of the enthusiasm with which Professor Tyn-dall dwell on the wilder beauties of ma-ture. He assured me that he lived on Hindhead not for the sake of the exqui-site annunce days, but for the wild even-ings of spring and autumn, when storms and mises and value-bonds sweep crock the open hillishe. His artistic subjected to such a scene seemed to me opin-ment of such a scene seemed to me opin-ness of the properties."— Westminster Charette.

· Court Notes.

February 17th. The following business was tre in the several departments of the supe rior court vesterday :

before juige holmes, department 24N. P. Hansen and O. P. Wilson vs the Fresno Home Packing company trial resumen; the defense began intro-ducing testimony; case continued to Monday.

JUDGE J. R. WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3, In reinsolvency of John Turnbull continued to next Salurday.

NEW CASPS.

The Silver Creek and Panoche Land and Water company vs. W. J. Hayes et al., injunction; the plaintiffs' lessees al., injunction; the ukainfin's lessees bring netion to prevent W. J. Hayrs and T. R. Willard from taking water from plaintiff's canal and destroying the insalgates and embankments thereof; said canal leading out of Panucle creek at section 16, township 16 south, range 12 cast, and running about seven miles. Insolvency of Ohnries Bist. H. H. Jace vs. Jacob Weaver et al.; foreclbure.

MACKAY'S DAUGHTER.

Her Sad Plight as an Exiled From the Stockton Mail.

John Mackay's daughter is put in a worse plight than ever with respect to the renegade prince whom she married for his title and their children by tho lecision of the French higher court that decision of the French figure contribu-he, had as he is, is emittled to the cus-tody of the offspring. The court has also decreed that she must pay 300 francs a day for minety days unless in the meantime she conform herself to its order and deliver the children over to the father. The effect of this will be to dehur the orincess from setting foot on

property, if any, she left in her flight to the United States.

The property part will not hurt the Mackays, who appear to lave more wealth than common sense, but it will be pretty hard on the young womant to be obliged to stay away for the rest of her file from "Purces." It she should centure within French jurisalicin for a day she might be thrown mto jail and held there for contempt of couri in rising to day the order requiring the children to be turned over to the prince. For one of the Mackays to be compelled to live outside of "Parce" is a hardship indeed. The elder matron could not endure the United States, it will be remembered, long enough to take a thorough look at the Cliffcago fair, while life in California was found to so intolernly dull on the occasion of her visit to the heldside of her wounded while life in California was found to be so intolerably dull on the occasion of her visit to the hedside of her wounded husband about few months ago, that she hurried away after the briefest sejourn. Yet California was once good enough for the Mackays—even a little mining town up in Thoutanne county. All of which goes to show that money in the pocket sometimes acets as wine in the stonach, in that it steals the senses away.

A Madera Paper Thinks the Former Should be Tried. From the Madera Telbum. Train robbing, such as that which occurred at Roscoe night before last, in which two men were killed and another dangerously injured, is becoming of altered together too frequent occurrence, thereby gaining for the state a very unsavory reputation. And the case with which the perpetrators of these dastarily crimes elude the ollicers of the law, cannot fail to encourage future crimes of a like nature. As a measure to prevent future outrages the Fresio Expositor suggests that a state constabulary be organized, whose duty shall be to pursue these outlaws to the ends of the earliest the State's expense.

A very good proposition. But what would be the matter with the rullway and express companies placing an armed which two men were killed and another

would be the matter with the rullway and express companies placing an urmed guard on trains and so arrange the ex-press cars that those inside are not like a "rat in a trap"—compelled to wait till the car is blown open and themselves filled with lead beford they can see the desperadoes. It seems that with all the inventive genius of the present age some scheme could be devised that would put an end to these outrages.

ESHLEMAN VERSUS MALTER, The Supreme Court Decides in Favor of the Plaintiff.

The decision in the case of Miss M. D. Eshleman against G. H. Malter et al., written by Justice Garoutte and concurred in by Justices Patterson and Harrison of department 1 of the supreme

rison of department 1 of the supreme court, appears at length in last Friday's issue of California Decisions.

The contest is over the title to 2.88 acres of section 17, fownship 14 east, range 21 south, in this county. This is a irrectional section, containing 684.43 acres or 54.43 acres more than an ordinary section. The point in dispute was over a division of this section.

The court holds, the section corners laving been established, that the addivision is to be made pro rata on the boundary lines, and alliens the decree of the lower court awarding the title to the land in dispute to the plaintift.

The case acquired some notoriety at its inception because of the spirited contest for its possession and occupancy, in which there was an affray in which fire rams, chisels and a general assortment of hardware was brought to bear, and flaticaffs were indulged in, resulting in arrests on criminal charges.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE. Election of Officers Held Thursday

Evening.
The High school senate held their weekly meeting last Thursday evening. It was the regular meeting for the elec-tion of officers. The various wirepulling maneuvers for the different candiing manuvers for the different candi-dates, with the purlisumentary discus-sion of technicalities, occupied the en-tire evening. The regular debate went over to the next meeting. The follow-ing officers were elected: Lavi Dana, president; James McCor-mick, vice president; Frank Gardwell, secretary; J. Rutherford, trensurer; W. Mott, ilurarian; W. Holmes, scrucant-stearms.

A. J. Chency was examined before Justice Crichton yesterday on a charge of threatening offense, W. J. Hayes be-

"Dad" Lynn has just returned from a trip through the southern part of the stale and has experienced a change of heart. He says he will complain no more, for Fresno is the liveliest town he has yet found.

Kitchen Extension.

University Extension is good, but Kitchen Extension is better. Wider knowledge of better cooking processes means better health and comfort for everybody. Science can never do us better service than by the multiplication of the cooking schools which make healthful means and methods available for even the most modest home.

COTTOLENE

gift to the kitchens of the world. Every woman who has ever cooked a meal, knows that lard is disagreeable in use and unhealthy in its effects.

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The vegetable substitute for lard, is science's latest

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Latest Fad.

GEORGIANNA LEARNS TO FENCE A Very Busy Lenten Season

> Past and to Come,

My wrist is so sore that I can hardly wield the pen. The fact is I have been wielding the sword, rather the foils, all week and I feel sore from head to foot. Still, I would under no considera mystery of quarte, seconds and tierce and shall soon be able to engage in r prolonged assault. Pm sure if our girls and young matrons knew what enjoy-ment there is in fencing they would ther one exercise can excel it in devel ping the physique and imparting grace nd, then, it gives one the opportunity I wearing such a fetching costume. such a fetching costume. what case was till I dom and he is a marvel of skill and He is such an enthusiast that s not even look at—but that isn't complimentary to myself, so I'll s mything more about it.

I believe the time is near when man ur young women will go in for athers—not as a fad, but as a means of promoting health and grace. The Athprounting health and grace. The Athletic leth has organized a natics' class and I have heard a number of my friends express the intention of joining it. Pretry as our gifts are, many luck the classicity of step, the quickness and grace of movement that comes with physical training. Of course, I would not recommend that any of my friends become "iron-jawed" wamen, performed on the Stack or tight rope; let them take a course in calisthenies, or, as I zuggested before, learn fencing, and they will get all the excrusionand development that is good for them.

Although Fire Engine No. 3 did not ovide a canvassed floor to dance on, acir ball last Tuesday night was a very their ball last Intestaly might was n very enjoyable affair. I shuffied the wild grace of some of the dancers and was altogether charmed with the "free and easy" nature of the party. If was my good fortune to over-lear a rather nameling dialogue in which the girl, as usual, got the better of the man. The pair came whirling by me, and as I was going in the same direction I managed to hear all of the conversation. It was about as follows:

bout as follows:
Aliss Swiftly—Mr. Hozenozzle, what is the difference between your embrace in the waltz and a tarantula? he waits and a tarentula?
Mr. Hozenozzle (losing his grip)—
Slamed II i know.
Miss Swiftly—You don't know the dif-rence, then, between a hairy bug and beary hug!

The South Side Whist Club, comosed of a number of our young man ried folks, have been having pleasant h was entertained by Mr. and C. W. Putterson. Mrs. Walter aker made the highest number of while Mrs. W. U. Guard got the The next meeting will be held Austing (H. Z.) next Tuesday g. The members of the club are Evening. The miembers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Colson, Mr. Ad. Mrs. H. O. Colson, Mr. Ad. Mrs. H. Z. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Guard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Guard, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin.

Probably the best thing that was eve written on the interesting question of what women like in men is summed up in the idea that women like a man wh as strong as a lion when trouble and yet if one is nervous and an button up a shoe with an tof consideration that is a mental hysical bracerup. They like a sical bracerup. They like a likes them, who doesn't score inions, who believes in their e, who has confidence in them

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cartwright reliding last night at the residence of Mrs. Cartwright's mother, Mrs. R. B. Winston, Ho Pstreet. The spacious apart ments were decorated with evergreess and emiliar testify intercome in the

was is great a success as last year's I am inclined to doubt, however. The absence of gentlemen was a striking feature of the affair, and I am informed that it struck some of the worse halves of the club's members so unpleasantly that they pouted for two days or mora. The club has been delving deep into Egyptian lore the past year with the result of developing soveral Egyptologists of the most enthusiastic kind.

She can write most in a men thoses
On subjects quite prolourd;
She knows all about fluringers
And the origin of sound—
But she can't for those and slockings
Without sitting on the ground.

The engagement is announced of Henry Gundelfinger of this city and Miss Palmyra Raas of San Francisco. Miss Palmyra Rans of Sail Francisco.
Mr. Gundelinger has heen one of Fres-no's most eligible and handsome young bachelors, and I have wondered for some time why he persisted in remain-ing in a state of single cursedness. He is a member of the firm of L. Einstein father is a retired merchant, formerly a member of the firm of E. Raza & Co., now L. Bine & Co. J. Care of this city

The Kindergarten Olub gave its reguular weekly dance at Kutner's ball last ular weekly dance at Kutner's hall last Tuesday evening. The members of the club have much fun at one another's ex-pense. All of them are quite green in the worship of Tensichore, and the missteps they make are extremely di-verting to an experienced lookerom. They are making line progress, how-ever, and will soon be able to trip the fantuatic with the younger folks. antastic with the younger folks.

I am sorry to state that Fred Wood train scory to state that Fred Wood-worth, formerly secretary of the 89-00 Club is so ill that he is not expected to free much longer. He is an excellent young man, and made many friends here by his anniability and suavity. I'm sure many hope with me that he may be able to pull through.

Among the events to come are the following: On Monday evening the con-formed Rank, K. of P. will give a ball at the Armory. The knights have had so in entertaining that

My remarks on the table manners o some people seem to have offended the knife swallowers and touthpick chew

W. W. Machen was given a surprise W. W. Machen was given a surprise party last evening the occasion being the 57th anniversary of his birthday. It was a very enjoyable affair. There were present Mr. and Mra. T. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lings, Mr. and mes Oakes,

A GUSHING RECOGNITION

FRIENDS LONG PARTED MEET BY

Colored Man from Norf Callina Finds a Friend of the Family

nate capacity as a high grade truth teller, who manages to restrain his natural bent in that direction to a noin that approaches sublimity in forbear ance, tells the following story in a busi ness tone of voice:

He says he had storned over pight at hotel in this county and next morning went down to the lar I hange his breath with the matning

ing went down to the bur to change his breath with the maintinal cockail prior to attacking breakiast, and had negotiated with the aminble barkeeper for a specimen of his brew with a jumper flavor to it.

At that moment another guest of the house—a stranger in a strange land, evidently—entered on a similar gurpose bent. As he approached the bar the colored ganymetle of the salcon paused in the work of polisting a rubber rungid or and paxed on the stranger with an expression in which recognition, doubt and astonishment were hopelessly mixed and blended.

As the stranger turned from the bar.

As the stranger turned from the bar, after having inverted the tumbler, the negro sprang to his feet, his face wreather with delight and mouth like a poor man's lease—from ear to ear—and poor man's lease. Irom ear to ear—am shouted, "Ie dat you, Muss' George Bress de Lawd! I know'd 'twas you— soon's I sot my eyes on you! Who-o-o

weet!"
With this prolonged war whoop be

Wharlon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Dunn, Captain and Mrs. H. D. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Abrans; Mrs. M. L. Knowlton, Mrs. M. F. Abrans; Mrs. M. L. Knowlton, Mrs. A. F. Abrans; Mrs. M. L. Knowlton, Mrs. Katis Sonle, Miss Nellie Knowlfon, Miss Josie Marshall, and Mr. W. A. Dexter.

The Wednesday club's "annual" was certainly the event of the week; that it was as great a snecess as last year's I am inclined to doubt, however. The absence of gentlemen was a second of the state of the

An Industry That Should be De

veloped.

The apples mised by William Harris above Fresno Flats have a wide reputation on account of their unusually fine flavor, notwithstanding the fact that many people think it impossible to raise

many people think it impossible to raise good apples in this beadity.

Frank Rutchinson brought a load of apples to town Friday from E. Work's orchard on Mill creek that were alead of anything yet offered in this market. The froit was of unusually fine flavor and quality, and shows that Mill creek will be the apple prolucing dietrict of the future if the owners of land will improve their indvantages.

The land on and about Mill creek is peculiarly adapted to growing apples, the soil and other conditions being just what is required. A number of orchards have been planted and others will follow this season.

Fresno county's building at the Mid-

ANOTHER SUCCESS

Scored by the Midwinter

Minstrels. VERY FUNNY PERFORMANCE

Good Singing, Rich Jokes and Amusing Features-Large Reccipts.

Burnt cark artists again held the boards at the Barton last evening for the benefit of the Midwinter Fair, and the performance rivated its predecesso

Ludierous spectacular effects, plie nomenal eccentricities, maryelous feats of strength, laughter-provoking vocal parodiss, ventriloquistic phenomena, puns, minstrel commedrans, cloge, ctasscal music, plantation melodics, senti-mental some and what not were hanpily interspersed to the great enjoymen of the many people present.

Bankers, merchants, professional mer und our best people generally three and our test people generally threw aside their wonted diguity and entered with zeal into a resily meritorious impersonation of darkies of "down south befor de wah."

The curtain raised on an aggregate of ebony lined gentlemen with John Reichman as master of ceremonies, Harry Sherwson and W. W. Phillips manipulating the bones and Dr. A. J.

withstanding frequent antiquations, de-composed hen fruit was considerately held in abeyance.
During the first part Wick Persons sang "18 the Old Home Lonely," with a quartet chorns. Harry Sherwood sang "Midvinter Reli," Bil Cy While "Brown Detoler Ale," by P. Pedlar sang "itte and Shine," with choras by entire conand sinks, while heavy systems of My pany, C. A. Telfor "The Idol of My Heart," and a grand spectacular chorus, "The Snow Storm," would up this part

"The Snow Storm, which is a simple of the program.
Frank Feister opened the half in the Frank Feister opened the half in the Second part with some very funny specialties that brought down the house, I lis song, "He Didn't Split the Wood," with local hits, was vary eleverly rendered. Mr. Feister responded to an encount of the program with a banjo selection.

lered. Air. Feister responded to an en-one with a banjo selection.
W. A. Shopherd and Fulton G. Berry steented a clog dance painlessly and ar-istically, and Signur Giovanni. Nourse, nown to his friends as John Nourse, leaves to his friends as John Nourse, leaves and some astounding feats of

trength. Hon, Tomasso Kirki regaled the au-lience with Demosthenian eloquence of

Hon, Tomasso Kirki reguled the anidience with Demosthenian eloquence of
the stamp variety, while D. Samuel
Glurch gave a very good exhibition in
ventriloquism.

A highly appreciated feature of the
program was the violin solo by Al
Braverman. Mr. Braverman rendered
a most difficult classical selection with
much skill and expression, though the
much have been seriouly annoyed by
noise from haodhums in the gallery. If he was not, he has far more patience
than that large portion of the audience
who were capable of appreciating a performance of exceptional need.

Sonour Fullonio Gen Derrio, a
whistered brunette in short skirts, exespyed some tight rope walking that won
the daring performer the title of "cerial
queen."

The performance concluded with an
excursion to the Midwinter Fair on the

costume of gay colors, the fatter in tenance costume of gay colors, the fatter in transition of the fatter in the

nted about \$600 for the benefit of the Midwinter Pair.

THE NEW JUDICIAL TOWNSHIP Considerable Opposition to It Has

ial township, made up of that portion of the city west of the railroad, together with the adjacent colonies and territory neeting with much opposition by the sitizens residing in the territory affected

v it. The chief source of opposition is that

Elect Delegates to the Raisin

Growers' Convention.

The raisin and fruit growers of Central Colony met at Austin Hall Friday evening to discuss the raisin industry.

evening to discuss the raisin industry. Mr. Williams was chosen chairman and H. Davenhill secretary. E. F. Adams, of the California Fruit Exchange, addressed the meeting.

Miss Hatch proposed a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, stating that the sense of the meeting was in favor of the state exchange plan. Miss Boyd was appointed to solicit contributions to meet the expones connected with organizing an exchange.

It was proposed and carried that the Hedge Row vinegard packing house be used as a next include the resulting that the first particular than the section of the sectio

It was proposed and carried that the Hedge Row vineyard packing house be used as a packing house for corporation purposes, the growers present having duclared themselves in favor of the co-operative plan. The raisins of that col-ony are to be packed at Hedge Row and will be placed in the hands of the county association, to be hereafter formed, for sale.

association, to be increased sale.

Misses Bayd and Hatch were chosen delegates to the raisin growers convention to be held in this city next Sturday. E. F. Adams was given a vote of thank, after which the meeting adjourned.

Notice.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of Stinson Canal and Irrigation Company will receive bids for superincending and ditch tending for one month from March 4. Bids will be received up to March 3, 1894. The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

W. W. Grove,
Secretary Stinson Canal and Irrigation Company.

LORD DE FERNROSE Queer Individual Who Calls Him

self the God of Wisdom.

From the Midden Mercury.

Lord de Fernrose, W.S., the long thaired crank who smore to a complaint before Justice of the Peace Fowler against Dan Sullivan of Grub. Gulch or against this Somvan of Orab Guten of a charge of battery, thinks he has bee badly treated because Sullivan was fine only \$26.80. The nobleman believe that the least punishment that should be meted out to his assailant was impris-

onment for life.

Fernrose is not satisfied with the sen tence and has written the following care for publication: \$500 REWARD.

\$500 EENARO.

In case of any negligence on the part of the officers of Madera county.

I will pay the sum of \$500 in gold coin for the head of 18 an Sulfivan on a waiter, the hrute that attempted to kill me at Grub Culch February 7th. The wouldbe assassin is 5 feet 10% inches the payself about 100 pounds, powerful physicen, hair, mustache and complexion inclined to be light, eyes blue, face exceptionally invade, with peculiar square corner jaws. corner jaws, ness my hand and scal this 14th February, 1894. Losn on Francose, W.S., The God of Wisdom,

The God of Wisdom.

The longhaired is probably waiting in town for Sallivan's head. His hordship will be in the form of the same that the sallivan's head. His hordship will be in the form of the questions are unanswered. Here are some of the questions of the questions are unanswered. Here are some of the questions are unanswered to the questions are unanswered to the questions are the sall the questions are the questions ar

life. Lord de Fernrose wears a big medal made of lead, which he claimsis a bady of the Legion of Honor. He stated that be was printing views in the Yosemise valley for the Alidwinter Fair, but the time he got into the trouble with Sullivan was engaged in painting a hotel in timb thick. irnb Galch.
The reli-styled lord appears to be sameless grank.

PRODUCER PROTESTS.

NOT WANT A ROVING CONSTABULARY,

and Points Out Who Slaughtered the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Your esteeme contemporary says: "Both consumers and producers are being outrageously robbed and they will continue to be robbed mult the producers find out who tha robbers are." Producers know very well who the parties are that are say ers are the men.

During the past summer not much During the past summer not much less than a thousand cars of green trait went from this county. Upon this immense tomage the railroad collected the unjust and infamous rate of \$500 per car. They killed the goose to get the golden egg. Not a dollar of clear money came back to Fresno growers, but the corporation pocketed between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Instead of this plan, I suggest that the Southern Pacific put a stop to train ro beries by removing the cause. Let the rbandon their cold-blooded policy taking all in sight and true the pro-ducers of California fairly and squarely and train robheries will be less frequent. If this does not sait, let them take a few thousand dollars from the \$50,000,000 filthed from the public treasury, or from the \$100,000,000 profit they have squeezed from the tolling farmers of Cal-fornia, and keep two brave men on every train to guard the treasure and pay them a liberal salary. Taxparpers of state and

RIVERDALE ITEMS.

The Farmers Putting in Their Crops.

by several wind storms, so severe that nany could not work. As a conse-

supreme.
Messre. Beasloy, Malsberry and Mr.
Maisherry Jr. have returned to their home in Indiana, after a pleusant visit with relatives in our mighthorhood.
The Hanford postollice was called into

shape under the management of W. Rushing and his corps of able assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were in town on business on the 14th instant.
Several of the Liberty folks attended services in the chapel car at Caruthers last Sunday and report them as having

and Summy and report them us having been very interceting.

Mr. Nourse and several friends from Freeno were out hunting here a couple of Sundays ago.

Mr. Buchanan of Freeno came out last

week on a business trip.

Mr. Fred Dennis was in Hanford on the 14th instant.
Mr. and Mrs. Bagaby have taken charge of the Leonard place near Mer-

Sharge of the Leonard pines are cod.

The farmers are busy sowing, plowing and harrowing.

Mr. Asthrowk, who died in Freeno recently, was an old resident of this place, and his many friends here sympathize with his family in their affliction.

Observer.

OBSERVER,
Riverdale, February 17, 1894.

Opposed to Boss Ferg. Opposed to Boss Ferg.
From the Selma Enterprise.
A protest has been forwarded to Senter White signed by the busines men

ater White signed by the busines men of Selma, protesting against the interference of outside basses in local federal forence of outside bases in local federal appointments, notably the postolice appointment. It is understood that J. W. Ferqueso has been beasting somewhat londly that he was fixing up the slate for the county towns, and that whatever he says goes. Local Democrats wigh to file a protest. They distinctly assert their indenendence of Mr. Ferguson.

City Clerk Shanklin had his overcost

SENIOR DEBATES.

the detailes, and recely give ven to oratorical powers. The subject of last debate, held on Thursday, "Protection or Free Trade," lengthy angunent it was devided protection by bounty would be t best interests of the people.

A IDEAL FARM

For the Rich Irrigated Lands of

the San Joaquin Valley.
From the Iulare Register.
A forty-acre farm, Iwenty acres of it

weive good cows bringing in \$50 dollars

per month for milk sold to the creamery, 200 hens, a half dozen good sows, a spen of mares, a good wife and four or five children—and if life isn't worth living to that man to whom is it?

Two Stepping Stones

o consumption are allowers w often deem trivial—a cold and a cough. Consumption thus ac-quired is rightly termed "Con-sumption from neglect."

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not only stops a cold but it is re-markably successful where the cough has become deep scated.

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JOHN ROCK, Manuger.

the non-payment of the city of Fresh or the year 1992, (under Section 375) foliated Code 2

Joseph X Spinney, mark Witness to signature, L. J. Habill, 1908

Notice to Redeem Real Estate,

COMPANY

CALIFORNIA

It arrests waste

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to Interesting Feature Introduced by Professor Heaton. Professor Heaton introduced a ne-

lars to this office inviting attention to their exhibits at the Midwinter Fair, evidently laboring under the delasion that Fresno is acting as wer nurse to sature into the high school during the hese were held once a week upon sub-ets chosen by Mr. Heaton and decided y him in accordance with the merits of he arguments advanced. The members

20, 2), block s, Woodward Addition

JOSEPH X SPINNEY.
Inference J. J. Rahill. 1848-185
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Presum, county.

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INSET. JOSEPH X SPINNEY.

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The manufacturers of the different brands of infant food are sending circu-

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Witness to signature, J. J. Rabiii. 225

Notice to Redeem Real Eatate.
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the office of the county recorder of Prestice county.

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January,
Witness by hand the 21 day of February,
1994. JOSEPH X SPINNEY.
1982 Witness to signature, J. J. Babill. 220

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of said property.

So they bend this 19th day of January,

JOSEPH X SPENNEY.

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Sto Signature, J. J. Rahill.

1016 Notice to Redeem Real Estate of the non-payment of the City of Fresh s for the year 1592, (under Section 5785 o Political Code

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the same of six a 6 follow dollars, said sate bethe same of six a 6 follow dollars, said sate bethe same of six a 6 follow dollars, said sate Secretary Stineon Canal and Irrigation Company. Felicity There is quite a boom in the mining industry in this district. is a member of the firm of E. Embedde & Co., and besides being a shrewd business man, is a lover of art and literature. His finnee is said to be a charming and cultured young lady. Hur harm-Her ten days. R31. his Joseph X Spinkey. Mark Witness to signature, J. J. Rabill. ji2:

SENT TO FOLSOM

aris Evans Bids Adieu to Fresno.

IS PARTING WITH MORRELL

ti!! Harping on Detective Smit What Eva Thinks of

When Jailer Frank Manie, wen lo Even, cell, while the bandit was break-fasting, he gave the jailer a cordial wel-come and told him he should like to speak to him. A little later, when Man-ley had more time, he land a chat with

ng his escape and standy for the processes he left very kindly toward him. Evans then spoke of the country with Pepury Shoriff Timmins and Boyd at Siles Rock and of his and Morrell's tight from Camp Manzanita. He sated that the reason they made no shand at the latter place was because they could not see the officers, and did not know therefore what force there was against them or where to fire. Evans stated that one bullet dipped the bair to the back of his bread. He this not know the first it and was not engiptened on that point.

THE TRIP TO VIALLA.

Asked whether he had gone to Visalia for the purpose of surrendering, Evans gave his questioner a look which might in high the says the says the surrendering.

estioner a look which might translated, "What do you

who had betrayed him to the

others. Though Evans denied he came to Vi-salia with the intention of giving him-seli up, he acknowle feed that he had-been hard pressed by Sheriff Srott and poses. He vitually admitted that the officers were so hot upon their trail that he and Morrell were driven down from the manufalus. There were too many against them for them to make any selictual resistance and Evans did not want to be crippled or mained more than be is.

After Erans was brought back to jai from Judge Harris' court, where he had been taken to be sentenced, preparations were made for his departure. If Evans

were made for his departure. It Evans was displeased with the rapidity with which he was being sent up it could not be discovered in his demeasure.

The time came for his departure and Evans subox hands with all the prisoners and said good-bye. He came to Morrell's cell hat and the two clasped hands firmly. Neither showed any remotion, in fact there was a smile on a continuation of the country of the country

untenance of both,
as I told you, "were Evans' partprofis to Morrell,
on's you give anything away,"
Morrell's parting words to Evans,
ms was then taken from the jail to
k in waiting and driven to the de-

Ed Morrell, Evans' partner, has the cump of reticence well developed. He bump of reticence well developed. He will talk of the weather, in fact of al-most anything but what a reporter wants to know. Whether confinement will make bim more talkaltive remains to be seen. He is a very mild num-ter man, and speaks in subdue-leter, yet there's something about him

that gives one the impression that he can be very determined.

His first greeting to the reporter was to take him to take for what he termed the interpresentation of himself and Evans by Tar Expressions in regard to their treatment of Mrs. Brighton. When it was explained to him that this news was telegraphed from Viralis he became placated. He stated the report was false, and that Evans was not the kind of man to treat a woman in such a manner.

and the process of th er. Asked to give a history of his life

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Le le doubtiel that Morrell knows ex-

actly in what a bad fix he has got himself and that there is great probability of his spending the rest of his days in

In the first place there is a complain against him in Justice Austin's court charging bim with assisting a prisoner to escape. The penalty for this is im-prisonment in the state's prison for not over ten years and line not exceeding

A complaint has been filed against him in Justice Orichton's court by J. D. Morgan, charging him with robbery. This has reference to the incident at the Adventist church on the evening of the eccape, when Morzell held Morgan or and took his revolver. The penalty for robbery is not less than one year in prison and he may be sentenced for life. At the same time to is liable to a charge of assault with intent to commit nursely and the proposed for Paran, win State of the Adventist Charge of assault with intent to commit nursely and the proposed of Paran, win State of the Paran win State of the

WHAT EVA SAYS Morrell will promably be pained by the poor opinion Eva Evans has of him. She spoke as follows to a San Francisco

She spoke as follows to a San Grancisco reporter of the surrender:

'If John had been with papa he would not have been captured so easily. He came to town once two often. We told papa that he must give that an and naw he has got caught a second time trying to go back home. We told him that Morrell would not stand by kind like John. John would gight, in spite of what papa said about his new partner heing better than Soutag. I don't we leve there would have been any surrender had John been there, and I don't believe there would have been any surrendered had none of the babies been in the house. He only did that to save the wildlive.

EVANS' FLYING VISIT. He is Sentenced and Sent to Folsom.

The time for passing sentence on Chris Evans had been set by Judge Harris at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but an arrangement had been made to change this to 10 g'cluck a.m. in order to enable eriff Scatt to take him to Folsom on

the noon train.

Notwithstanding the change of time the court room was packed and it was with difficulty that the squad of officers of their way into the court room. Evans at once went into Judge Harrist chambers in company with Shriff Scott and his counsel, where they remained for some time in conference.

CHRISTOPHEA STANDS I

Judge Harris evidently was auxious to be rid of the matter and cartailed the conference by ordering him brought into court, and somewhat nervously commanded, "Christopher Columbus, stand up!" Then the judge corrected his order so as to have his invocation apply to Christopher Frans instead of the ashes and manes of the illustrious Genoces navigator. Evans, however, promptly arose at the first call for America's discoverer, and the court asked the usual statutory question if he had anything to interpose to the passage of sentence upon him.

To this für. Hinds moved for a new trial on the ent and dried skatutory grounds, that the court erred in admitting improper evidence, excluding proper evidence, in rulings on questions of law, etc., which was overruled and Judge Harris then proceeded in the usual form to sentence him to Folsom for life.

Oppused To Folsow. into court, and somewhat nervously commanded, "Christopher Columbus stand up!" Then the judge corrected

and spoke to him in an anxious but low tone when Mr. Hinds arose and asked the court, in view of the fact that George see court. In view of the fact that George Sontag was in Folsom, to send Evans to San Quentin, as it was just as safe as Folsom. From his consider it was plain that Evans did not hanker after Soulag's sectety as much as in the days when they were gay train robbers doing an housest turn at Colle.

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A DISCUSTING SCENE.

Then followed the usual exhibition oorbid or mawkish sentimentality usua on such occasions. Men fairly respectaon such occasions. Men latty respects
ble and sensible, so far forgot themselves as to crowd forward to grasp the
land that is dyed with the blood of

God only knows how many nurdered men, in their unaccountable endeavor to be sociable and chomny with as brutal and disgusting a cutthroat as ever tred since leather and disgraced civilization.

The scene was enough to invoke the stades of Vie Wilson, Andy McGinnies and Ozear Beaver, who fell victims to his lawless and increasable brutality, and to provoke the lasting curses of the wildows and orphans bereft by the hand they grasped with exhibitions of gladness that amounted to nothing less than approlation that merited the score of honest and right-minded men.

THE STARTS TO FOLSOM, The sheriff's officers out short the disgusting scene by hurrying him to jail, where he was accurely shackled and his where he was securely shackled and his foot encased in an Oregon boot, to keep it dry and warm. As he came down the steps to enter the carriage that was to take him to the train he made a funersal attempt to be facetious, remarking that he could give Will Smith a lively chase even with the Oregon boot on. Sheriff Scott and Deputy Timmins, who were to accompany him to Folsom, took seats in the carriage, and with other officers to guard the prisoner they started for the train.

DIDN'T LIKE WILL HENRY'S STYLE, Just as the carriage reached the depot park, P. F. Peck, Will Heavy and three other of the party that had just returned rous the pursuit of Evans at Camp from the pursuit of Evans at Camp. Badger met them and the satoppel and the officers went up to speak to Evans. He seemed to be very friendly with all of them except Will Henry, whom he relused to speak to. The only reason that could be imagined for this is the fact that Henry parted Evan's bair on the wrong side with a rifle tell at Camp Manzanita, which familiarity Chris evidently resents.

There were at least 2000 people there

There were at least 2000 people there to see him take his departure, and the

officers had to bunch around him and

officers had to bunch around him and force their way to the car. The kodak brigade took numerous saap shots, while the crowd hung around the train until it pulled out.

The crowd was orderly and peaceably disposed. No threats were made nor was there any disorderly conduct of any kind. There was a general expression of relief when it was hown that he was thally on his way to prison.

DISEASED IMAGINATION.

That Fake Story About Evans and Mussel Stough. On February 13th the San Francisco Chronicle published a sensational story caronice parasition of the purposition of the southers dispossessed at Mussel Slongh in 1880 by United States Marshal Poole, and that he was the man who killed beguny Marshal W. J. Crow.
This story alleged that Frank Dusy of this county was authority for the state.

EVANS AT LATHROP.

Securingly Happy and Unmindful of His Destination. Laturer, February 20.—Chris Evans

LATHEN, February 20.—Chris Evens passed through Lattrop this afternoon on route to Folson. He was accompanied by his wife, who met him at Modesto, she coming from Qakland today for that purpose. Sherill Scott, who was in charge, seemed to take no chances of Chris escaping. After dianer, as they sat in the car awaiting the deporture of the trains a group of action children gathered near the window and been whistling, shouting and crying at children gathered near the wintow and began whisting, shouting and crying at him, "Why don't you stip?" "Run away!" etc. Chris raised the window and replied that he "couldn't spitt like Will Smith." As the train pulled out of the station he distributed oranges to the children in a happy manner, scenningly numinalful of his destination.

AT SACRAMENTO.

Evans Lodged in the County jail for

the Night. the Night.

SACRAMENTO, February 20.—Sheriff
Scott and Deputy Thamins of Fresno
arrived here this evening with Chris
Evans, the notorious bandit, en route to Folson prison. The prisoner was taken to the county jail, and tomorrow will be turned over to Warden Auli, who will come here to receive him.

Birdis-Are Mathematicians.

The English naturalist, Morris Gibbs, devoted years of study to birds' nests, their formation and their contents, and asserts that birds lay their eggs in accordines with geometrical lines, so that very their of space is used to the greatest possible advantage. Birds which lay namy eggs arrange them to circles, the pointed code turned to the inside. Others, whose eggs are elliptically stanged, place them in longitudinal rows. If on egg is moved out of it original position by an intruder, it will be found on the following morning that the bird her returned it to its in original position by an intruder, it will be found on the following morning that the bird her returned it to its first position. Among the numerous and often difficult cases which Gibbs made a meature of study, not one was found which would not do credit to a

THE POPULIST CONVENTION Will Meet Today in Kuiner Hall. Some Delegates. on the Daily of Thursday.

The Populists will meet today in Kut-ner hall at 10 o'clock to hold a prelimi-nary county convention for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing the party. The primaries for the election of delegates were held on Saturday last and it is understood that nearly every precinct in the county will be represented.

Following is a partial list of the delegations.

in the county with the representation. Following is a partial list of the delegates of Fresno city:
First ward, first presinct—Adolpil Lane, Firman Church, T. A. Lynn, W. H. Martin, G. H. Brainard.
Second precinct—F. H. Kern, C. C. Lyons, Y. H. Burwell, Georgu A. Armstrong, W. D. Howen.
Second ward, third precinct—Peter Hansen, F. Knobloch, William H. Cureton, Paul Burchell, J. A. Walton.
Fourth precinct — M. Nidever, H. Shelton, G. Ashthrook, E. Higgins, A. C. Crossman.
Third ward, seventh precinct—C. G. Sayle, John Foy, J. M. Boyd, Joshun Preckharn, W. H. Robinson.
Third ward, eighth precinct—L. Hill. James Geiger, G. M. Edmunds, William Cardwell, H. C. Warner.
Fourth ward, fixth precinct—G. H. Allen, Harvey Goodman, David Tucke
E. J. Hill, T. W. Smish.
Fourth ward, sixth precinct—Jerry

E. J. Full, T. W. Stanish.
Fourth ward, sixth precinel—Jerry
Ryan, D. Kinney, A. Eastabrook, S.
Lehnan, L. P. Yaugha.
Fifth ward tenth precinet — Jack
Klee, Joseph Spinney, — Grandall, O.
Lagar.

Lehman, L. F. Vaughn.

Fifth ward tenth precinct — Jack Klee, Joseph Spinnay, — Grandall, O. Lear.

Roberts' precinct—W. N. Lee, H. N. Cook, O. B. Olufe, J. H. Minard, B. M. Hague.

Grange Conter will be reprecented by Judge Farley, Charles Caine, William Main, W. T. Shelton, Mr. Lee.

An Overcrowded School.

State School Superintendent J. W. Anderson, in company with County Superintendent T. J. Kirk, visited the Fowler school on Wednessay of this week, and reports that school loing mylling the control of the state of the sixty-tive precincts in the field on nominations and directed the central committee to call the nominal one of the sixty-tive precincts in the control of the sixty-tive precincts in the control.

At the meeting in the evening Rev. W. H. Mavin, Julius L. Gilbert and Professor M. V. Rork delivered lengthy asker, and reports that school loing mylling the control of the control of the three rooms. A fourth tenth of the three rooms, A fourth tenth of the three rooms, A fourth tenth of the three rooms, a fourth tenth and will, but noted the control of the control and will, under direction of the committee, make a ton of the county and diverse a series of meetings to be lereafter arranged.

A Large Delegation in Attendance.

PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Several Resolutions Adopted and a large Central Committee Appointed.

A large assemblage of representative en of the Proph's Party gathered in outner hall yesterday for the purpose of Brauging for the roming campaign.

The convention was called to order

by D. T. Fowler, chairman of the central

mmittee, and stated its purpose to be form in county politics. Captain J. G. Dawes of Wildflower ras elected chairman, and H. C. Warner secretary, and G. S. Brower reading

J. L. Chibert, D. A. rowier, George Edmunds, W. H. Robinson and L. D. Scott were appointed as a committee on credentials, and considerable discussion followed as to the number of delegates to be admitted from any one district, which was finally fixed at five.

Easterby—G. H. Malter, Charles ymle, Jacob Beugger, Louis Nelson'

Lonis.
Freeno No. 1—Dr. St. George Hop-kins, A. Jano, Firman Church, W. H. Martin, Mr. Brainard. Freeno No. 2—F. N. Kean, C. O. Lyon, G. E. Barwell, C. A. Armstrong, W. D.

Fresno No. 3—Paul Bushnell, W. H. Curcton, F. Knubloch, Peter Hansen, 1. A. Walton, G. Ashbrows.

Freeno No. 6—derry Agan, M. Roya, A. Esterbrook, S. Lehman, L. T. Yaughn.
Freeno No. 7—C. G. Sayle, J. M. Boyd, Joshua Peckham, John Foy, W. II. Robinson.
Freeno No. 8—J. B. Hill, James Geiger, H. C. Warner, G. M. Edmonds, W. M. Cardwell,
Freeno No. 10—A. Cardwell, J. S. Lear, Joseph Spinney, A. Ritter.
Fowler—J. W. Freguson, Frank Dusy, A. Allrecht, George Harlan, W. F. Whaney.

Blancy.
Garneld-C. E. McKenney, L. B Garleid-U. E. Suckchiney, Beard, Benj. Morton, J. F. McKinney, J. R. Kynn. Jofferson-A. E. Miller, J. Lincher, J. S. Darnold, S. Cole, E. J. Harrah. Kingsburg-Grorge L. Childers, J. W. Livermore, Liberty-J. Masberry, Malaga-F. McLean, J. E. Pollard, James Chinoworth, H. P. Johnson, Win. Poole.

Madison-Wm. Payson, Wm. Apple-urth, A. Nelson, J. W. Scott, T. E. Burgess.

Mendocino — J. L. Gilbert, F. L.
Smith, J. P. Stump, G. E. Hoffman

Means J. P., Stump, George M. Paine, Paneche J. N. Maxwell, Toll House-J. S. Bretz, E. J. Noble, Charles Williams, A. F. Müls, C. C.

Roberts—B. F. Hogan, J. H. Minard,

Burnett.
Roberts—B. F. Hogan, J. H. Minand,
W. N. Lee, H. N. Gook, O. B. Olufs.
Sanger—W. P. Eriends, L. Rose, T. J.
Shattuck, O. E. Wynn, J. W. Ruddle,
Mr. Joy, Frank Bogard, Sam Walton,
Harry Friend, Amos Young,
Selma—B. F. Prather, C. B. Sargent,
J. M. Byen, John Tults, B. D. Vanderburg, F. D. Kimes, G. D. King, A. Venschultz, E. W. Weare, S. A. Whitten,
Sanith's Ferry—O. L. Abbott, Sam
Flynn, S. H. Gregs, V. Stafford, W. R.
Keal.
Scandinavian —Paul Leonbardt, A.
Henningson.
Temperance—A. H. Bucker, M. Stutzman, J. S. Ambrose, T. L. Loomis.
A committee on resolutious was appointed to draft declarations, and while
they were deliberating a number of
speakers addressed the meeting, among
them Rev. Martin, John Dore, Judge
Abbott and others, Reverend Martin
was inclined to sidetrack the silver and
tariff questions until after the party god
histo rever and dt. present deprets their

Interpretation of the train and the control present country government act had bee so largely increased as to suggest bood ling, and other matters which had bee called to the attention of the proper county officials were unsatisfactory half the taxes collected were unnecessarily

l'rotessor Rork was culled out and ex-plained the initiative and referendum methods of legislation, and made an enthusiastic speech that was enthusiast-ically applanded. cally applanded. Milton McWhorter read the report of

Milton McWhorter read the report of the committee on recolutions, which condemned the present hanking system, approved the resolutions of the Transmississippi congress at San Francisco favoring the construction of the Nicanana canal under government ownership and control, condemned the present lavish expenditure of county funds, declared for a reclassification of the county, the abolishment of one of the three departments of the superior court, and for the discharge of superfluous clerks in county offices.

G. H. Malter took issue with the dec-G. II. Malter took issue with the declaration touching the Nicaragua canal on the ground that the government would be compelled to borrow money to build the canal, which involved the issue and sale of bonds to the Wall street money power, which all good Populists were highting. The convention did not seem to follow Mr. Malter's very logical line of argument, but adopted the report.

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THE LINDROSE PLAN.

Its Author Tells Where the Money

lines, points and principles which shoul

tails, but simply gave the general outlines, points and principles which should
govern the marketing of the coming raisin crop, it sold by means of co-operation on the part of the growers. Accome growers may be leackward in becoming members of the companies and
of the contry and state exchanges, because no large amount of capital is connected with the proposed plan, permit
me to show that the whole thing can be
put into practical operation with a very
small amount of ready cash. It may be
done in this manner:

The county exchange, when once organized and having decided to construct
its ward-onse, or houses, etc., may,
upon credit or by giving its notes, obtist building materials for the same,
mad may also borrow money upon giving the notes of the raisin exchange;
mid whenever the raisins, or part of
the crop is sold, and the money is resectived for sales, a certain per cent of
such money received, per ton, could be
deducted from same due each grower to
rerate a fand by which to honor proutisory notes and liquidate bills against
the exchange and warehouse company.

As the whole raisin crop of the state
and the property of every member of
the exchange and warehouse company

THE JOHNSON PLAN

Endorsed by Fresno Colony Raisin The raisin growers of Fresno colony met at the school house Tuesday night to discuss the raisin question. Most of

te principal raisin growers of the dis-ict were there and "union" was their atchword.

hought, would fail into their prope. duce after the organization was unde

place after the organization was under way.

The following delegates were elected to represent this district at the raisin growers unesting to be held in Frence February 24th: A. E. Smith, William Starrat, O. B. Kemble, W. A. Washer and G. W. Wyllie.

Perfect hearmony prevailed and the meeting was a strictly business one. The following was manimously passed:

Resolved, That we, the raisin growers of Freemo colony in meeting assembled, are in favor of a union of all the raisin growers of the state under one ascentische ead, our preforunce being union according to the plan as outlined by Mr. Johnson, or something similar.

Fresno Colony, February 20, 1894.

PAP FOR BABY KINGS. Fresno People Backing Her for the

Prize Cups.
The prize cups offered by the Chroni one for the best display of products and another for the best mineral exhibit —and that offered by the Examiner for the best display, have attracted some attention from the patrons of these

Midwinter fair, but from a sense of coal allegiance.
Seeing that this is true, and knowing that the more populous counties such as Alameda, Solanu and Sacramento, could sasily overslough the smaller counties, ittle interest is being laken by thom in the race. However, a number of persons in Fresno are sending on their cotes for Kings county, which being the youngest on the list is dubbed

as degenerated into a spirators for some fancy plate and is in no series ascel on the merit of the exhibits the second of the San Joaquin may show local good followship and promote good feeling by giving Kings a lift, as no other county in the valley stands a ghost

A PLEASANT SOCIAL Given by Ladics of the First Baptist

The spacious parlors of Miss Knowlton's residence were well filled last night by a gathering of merry makers.

bon's residence were were indea has night by a gathering of merry makers. The occasion was a social given by the ladies and young people of the First Baptist church. The young people were out in force and were all bent on a good time, and it is safe to say none were disappointed. A sinct program was given during the ariller part of the evening of the following musteal and literary selections:

Hanjo duct, "Virginia Hoedown," Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. They were encored and played "The Song Bird Waltz." Miss Edna Patterson para a very ladierous recitation untitled "Coblina." In responce to an encore she pave "Loc Classears a Choval," A vocal solo by Mrs. Scate, "Safe in My Father's Arms," was much enjoyed.

Atter refreshments were served,

enjoyed.
After refreshments were served, sames, music and conversation made the time pass pleasantly.

An Ungrateful Youngster.

An Ungrateful Youngster.

W. C. Cutbirth received an illustration of the old lable of the viper and the husbandman that has temporarily soured his supply of the milk of human hindness. About a week ago a shabby looking boy, giving the name of Robert Swain, came to Gathir has been and asked for roundith has need and asked for roundith has need and asked for roundith has and asked for roundith has and asked for roundith has need and asked for two days. Cuthirth nose him in and fed him. After the boy land left, Cuthirth misered a comb valued at 40 cents. He hunted up Swain and on searching him found the condit. Swain was brought before Recorder Clark, who dismissed him, as he had niresuly spent a week in jail. The boy is from San Francisco, and promised to go home instanter.

It threatened her it she dudn't keep quiet."
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THE STRANGE STORY

Entrok Refrences:—In my proposed raisin plan, published in your paper the 9th of the month, I did not go into details, but simply gave the general out-

OTHER CRIMES CONTEMPLATED

Evans and Morrell Intended to Escape-Morrell's Brutality.

little fellow even grasped the ritle and began pulling it towards Evans. The health quintity told the boy to let the weapon alone while some one took it from the child and placed it tack in one corner of the room." Sheriff Scott and Deputy Timmins arreved yesterday morning from Folson, where they took Chris Evans. Scott says he was surprised when he saw the change in Evans' appearance made by his being shaved. He deciares he never

The handit was treated to a little table Wurden Andl, who told him he wall have no privileges that other prisoners do not have, and that only monders of his family would be permitted to see him at certain times, under certain conditions. No newspaper usen or persons who wished to satisfy a morbid curiosity would be permitted to vitit him. This must have been particularly distasteful to Oliris. the system of setting mixing for than to the sweat box? It was simple, easily comprehended, expeditions, was thoroughly tried and was eminently success-ful. Under it Freson grow rapidly from a mere humlet to its present proportions of a large city, fully equipped with all the coaven-ences, comforts, appliances and luxuries of modern eivilization. Under it her tributary population yearly reaped the richest returns from their labors, and the whole community was a maryel of thrift, success, prosperity and barniures.

DETECTIVE BEIGHTON

Brighton, who claims all the credit for Evans' capture, gave a long interview to a Visalia Delta reporter in which he makes a number of statements

ture of both desperadoes."
"During the incarceration of Chris, when Mrs. Evans was away from home a good deal of the time, and while she and Ern were absent with the Evans-Sontag troupe, my wife and myself were employed to take care of the younger children. During all this time I was trusted implicitly by all members of the family, and even mp to and after I was trusted implicitly by all members of the family, and even mp to and aftered I was in friend. He thinks so vet. "The entire family confided in me. Criminals attended aid and offers of assistingles extended aid and offers of assisting the state of the control of the state of the control of the control

tains. Letters from him to his sweet-heart in fos Angeles addressed to 'Miss kincaid' and to 'May Manley,' passed through my hand. Her letters to Ed eame to me. I had all kinds of oppro-briants epithels applied to me on account of my relations with the family, but found some recompense in being able to give the offleers much information of value during the trial of Evans, and in the belief, after his escape from the Fresno jail, that I would again got him into a trap.

CHRIS' CERREAL FRIEND.

"After the escape of Evans and his light to the mountains with Ed Morrell through a man known to be his friend. Evans' false hand was in the possession

made the raid on the Southern Tacific they would return to the mountains and then give the officers the slip and return to town at night, and we would then start for the coast in the pedding wagon previously mentioned." intains and

IT WAS MORRELL. The Visalia Times corrects the state

ment that Evans abused and beat Mrs. Brighton. It says: "Mrs. Brighton herself says it was "Mrs. Brighton herself says it was
Morrell that so shamefully abused her
and she hopes he will get his deserts for
it. Dr. Combs was called to attend Mrs.
Brighton shortly after the arrest of
Evans and Morrell. She was in a hysterical condition when the doct as
rived. He also found that the bandits
had doped her with alcohol, probably to
quiet her when she demanded to be allowed to escape with the children.
There was a britised piace on the old
hady's right sade several inches square.
This she told the doctor was caused by
a viclous kick from Morrell, whose feet
were encased in heavy brogans. Morrell had pushed her roughly on the bed
and kicked her as she fell, and then
threatened her if she kidn't keep quiet."
Is now turns out that the latter supposed to have recently been written by
convenitual to Event Distance to Under-

Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power,.... U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 185

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Cash in the Sweat Box Will Re

store Them. Epron Resembers: --Why not restore the system of selling raisine for each in

nghly tried and was eminently success

Sports.

Medal-Two Games of

The Athletic club could not have aske

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nouncer, thus notemore;
Au exhibition game of association football by two Oleander elevens opened the day's sport.

The halves were of twenty minutes' duration, and acither side scored. The heal players here saw the game as played in "the old country." It differs from our game principally in that there is no running with the ball, which is always bicked.

W. H. Lee of Yuba City is in Fresno

Miss Laura A. Wilcox is here from Mendota. Douglas Balfour was over from Sanger yesterday.

W. H. Stenger of New York is visit-ing Fresno. A. B. Winter of Kansas City is visiting Fresno.

eraly injured. The Athletic club has decided to holy another field day on May 30th, and promises some new events which will he open to all. The members of the club are well satisfied with the success of this field day. The attendance was good

Coiwell acting as captains of the respective teams.

Lientenant Feeler's team was defeated by 71 points. Perry Blanks made the highest score, 42 points out of a possible 50. The following is the score:

Lieutenant Feeler's team—Feeler 41, Fay 18, Magee 32, Jones 26, Schroyer 38, Dunca 28, Carpenter 8, F. Markarian 22, Farloy 52, Long 17. Tatal, 265.

Private Colwell's team—Coiwell 41, Norton 39, Wintemute 31, Devin 40, Wilson 34, Noyes 36, Holiday 31, H. Markarian 21, Farloy 52, Hanks 42, Total, 336.

Major H. O. Eggers has offered a fine gold metal to the best shot in the two companies. The contest will come off some time during the month of March.

THE FIELD DAY.

Many People Witness the

SOME VERY FAST SPRINTING

Woldenberg Wins a Gold

for pleasanter weather for their field day, held yesterday at the fair grounds.

12. C. Adums; scores—5. G. Ashman, A. C. Bants, Inapires—J. G. Ashman, A. C. Bants, R. M. Thompson Jr., B. B. Craig: starter, E. Donafon; clerks of course—J. L. Welty, A. Duncan; announcer, Russ Woldenberg, Sesociation of Sesociation of Computational Computations of Computational Computations of Computational Computations of Computational Computations of Computational Computational Computations of Computational Computa

therefore, he kind enough to give us the desired information on these points? We learn that some new plan for marketing our raisins will soon be adopted, and as the option of necepting or rejecting this plan may kindly be allowed us, we desire to obtain all possible information relating to the business, so that we may understandingly reach our conclusions upon a matter of such transcendant importance to us and to the whole community. N. M. Trezevany.

sewed shoes.

The last two events were run on the regular track, and considering the condition of the track, the time was very

good.

The footbull game between the Athletic and "Job Lot" elevens resulted in a tie; score, 8 to 6. Wedges and rushes through the line were the principal W. O. Johnson is up from Los

through the line were the principal plays used.

Donahoo aided by good interference madeseveral long and runs for the Athelielies. Dana, the "Job Lote", right tackle, made the star run of the day around the left end for forty yards. Dana was assisted by the interference of Elasingane and Leavitt.

Terguson played his usual strong game and made several good tackles by getting through the Athletic line.

A small boy named Ardiur Tare was run over by a buggy, but was not severely injured.

The Athletic club has decided to hold

teriay in this city.

Henry D. Nichols of Oakland is spending a few days in this city.

J. C. Kimble is up from Los Angeles to attend to his interests here. I suffered for six years with dandruff, and tried every remedy recommended to me without any good effect until I pur-chased a bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, and-fourth of which cured me,

City Pakery and Restaurant.

Dundruff for 15 Years.

I am pleased to certify that Smith's Dandruff l'omade cured my case of dandruff, with which I was troubled for 15 years, aiter all other remedies failed. One bottle stopped my hair from falling and cured my dandruff, and now I have more hair than ever, which I attribute to Smith's Dandruff Pounde only. Yours respectfully,

Gao, Pustrus, Fresno.

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ine is made by
SMITH BROTHERS,
Chemists and Druggists, Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, Fresno, Cal. **

Constable C. W. Startevant came over Constance C. W. Sourcevant cameroving from Conlingar vesteredry, inviting in custorer tody George Miller, William Smith and Lohn Hubble, all charged with grand larceny. They are necessed of stealing a watch and some clothes from a West Side rancher.

J. H. Hall, of the Pali Gypsum company, spent yesterday in Fresno on business.
C. W. Lenhart returned yesterday from Stockton, and will make Fresno his home as of old.
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M. O. Whitmore and wife and Mrs. Jr. M. Bisbee of Camdem, Maine, arrived in Frean opested y morning on their way to the Midwinter Pair. They will be the quests of F. H. Calderwood and family for a few days. Afterwards they will be the quests of F. H. Calderwood and family for a few days. Afterwards they will be the quests of F. H. Calderwood and family for a few days. Afterwards they will be the quests of F. H. Calderwood and family for a few days. Afterwards they will be the quests of F. H. Calderwood and family for a few days. Afterwards they will be the quests of F. H. Calderwood and family for a few days. Afterwards they will be the quests of F. H. Calderwood and family for a few days. Afterwards they will visit his brother in San Francisco, and his late sister's family near Stockton and will return home about the first of June.

GUARDSMEN SHOOT.

Private Colwell's Team Defeats Lieutenant Peeler's.

The members of Company C. N. G. C., had a iriendly shooting contest yesterday at their new butts near the Belmont ball grounds. The company was divided, Lieutenant R. L. Peeler and Private Colwell acting as captains of the respective teams.

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PERSONALS.

E. S. Brown is down from Sacramento in business.

M. B. Smith of Sanger spent yester-day in Fresno.

day in Freezo. Henry Morris of Madera spent yester-day in Freezo.

Mrs. H. A. McCormack of Hunford is visiting Fresno.

L. Crawlord of Wildflower spont yes-terday in this city.

Jessie Whited is down from Stanford miversity visiting friends for a few

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